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CALCUTTA SWEEP.

Both First Prizes for England.

FORTUNE AT

London, June 3.

England has had extraordinarily good luck in the Calcutta Sweep, winning both first prizes.

divided into two parts, the value of the Cameronian tickets being worth approximately £105,000 each.

Both prizes come to England. One of them is held by a seventyyear-old London merchant, a Mr. Davis Dunn Bryson. The other; fortunate winner is Mr. W. H. Marks, who halls from Birmingham.—Router.

M. P. RAISES A BOGEY.

PURCHASE OF LINE OF STEAMERS.

London, June 3,

Asked as to the position of the Government of Great Britain in relation to the failure of the Royal Steam Packet Company to meet in each its liability for the purchase of the Commonwealth Shipping Line, Mr. Pethick Lawrence, Financial Secretary to the Treasury replied that neither the British Government nor the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company had any liability in connexion with the purchase of the Shipping Line

from the Australian Government. The purchase was carried out by the White Star Line in accordance with an agreement dated 25th April, 1928. He was informed that up to the present date, all instalments of the purchase price. together with interest in the terms of this agreement, had been duly met,-British Wireless.

SOVIET GOES TO ROOT OF DRUG PROBLEM.

PROPOSAL REJECTED,

Geneva, June 3,

The conference on limitation of tion the manufacture of narcotle drugs to-day rejected, by 43 votes to cross from the to 2, a motion by M. Bogomoloff, vicinity of Spitzthe Soviet representative, insert in the draft convention, a North clause applying the convention to Bering Strait in Adm. Rodman. all kinds of raw materials.

He singled out opium, cocal tance about 1,500 miles lies under batteries. leaves, indian hemp for restrict the Arctic ice fields, unless open tion, besides the narcotic drugs water he found, which is not at it is imperative to come to the seat from the Liberals in 1924 by of the principal petroleum factured from them .- Renter.

RECORD DERBY CROWD.

KING WONDERFULLY RECEIVED.

London, June 3.

The Derby, which was won by the favourite for the first, time since 1927, ridden by the oldest jockey in Britain still riding, was concourse of people, believed to under surface of the ice. constitute a record attendance.

trative than usual, for it was not make necessary repairs; an estimate to be in error, and that only his first appearance at the elevating- conning tower shaft mine is more nearly in accordance Derby since his illness of three 28 inches in diameter for drilling with records of the Navy and more

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WONDERFUL SEND-OFF AT NEW LONDON.

The sweep this year was NOTED AMERICAN ADMIRAL SPEAKS THE "UNKIND" WORD.

FAILURE OR DISASTER.

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

LL THE WORLD has thrilled to the daring and romantic plans of Sir Hubert Wilkins to make a submarine passage under the Arctic icepack to the North Pole in the next few weeks, interest swelling as the time for the great adventure approaches.

The Nautilus, the specially equipped craft in which the attempt is to be made, left New London, Connecticut, yesterday, says Reuter, escorted by a destroyer. and a seaplane, and saluted by shricks from the sirens of surface craft in the harbour. Sir Hubert Wilkins is aboard the submarine, which left at noon for Provincetown, Massachusetts, where a further brief test will be undertaken, after which the dramatic enterprise will begin.

The Nautilus will head for Spitzbergen, and then to the north-east coast of Greenland, from which points the dash to the Pole will be made. The remarkable trip has gathered glamour from the chorus of criticism on the score of practicability. In the following special article, Admiral Hugh Rodman, who commanded the U. S. Feet in European Waters during the war, forecasts failure, perhaps disaster, and Lieut-Commander Danenhower spiritedly and somewhat sarcastically replies.

WILL PESSIMISTS BE FLOUTED?

The world thrills to an adven-iflexible trolley for "feeling" the ture of this kind, writes Admiral lice overhead while running sub-Hugh Rodman, but

it should be just as willing to condemn foolhardiness, particularly when the results are unlikely to add one iota to the world's benefits, and little to scientific informa-

Sir Hubert plans. via Pole

U.S.S.O-12, one of the older type made, submarines, 175 feet in length. The fuel tanks of the Nautilus Liverpool, and of Sandbuch, Parwhich has been reconditioned for give her a surface cruising range ker and Co., of Demerara. He this special work. Commander of about 2000 miles but he was Parliamentary Private Secre- done by the roaring flames, the ment, but as the result of action ed in banditry, while law-abiding. Sloane Danenhower, a graduate of filling the ballast tanks, normally tary to Sir Burton Chadwick in Whole town of Moinesthi is an improvement had been effected, citizens are left unmolested. The the U.S. Naval Academy, who used in diving, with oil, this 1927-28, and to Mr. H. G. Williams, threatened with destruction, and —British Wircless. resigned in 1911, will be her com- would be extended to about 6,000 in 1928-29, while they were the inhabitants have fled from manding officer. He is experi- miles. enced, capable and resourceful in submarine work. The Nautilus will be in the hands of an expert.

.. Special Devices.

conning . tower and other 'deck an emergency, so that the oil

Other changes include remodel- ing the submerged radius to 42 be made Steward of the Chiltern ling and strengthening the bow miles. The Royal Party drove to Ep- to stand the shock of impact, I have seen a statement attributsom in three cars from Bucking- and the addition of a cushioning ed to Commander Danenhower ham Palace and as the procession projecting spar; removal of the that the Nautilus can traverse in passed along the course to the old torpedo tubes; a diving 41.66 hours at three knots, sub-Grand Stand through a dense crowd chamber forward to enable merged, 125 miles. But from the a mile long, the reception given to divers to leave the vessel under best available sources of informathe King was even more demons- water to examine injuries or tion I believe this statement or

years ago, but it was also his birth- and penetrating 20 feet of over- nearly correct. head ice, to afford access to the Many visitors flow over from surface. There also are an air France, Belgium, Holland and Ger-Itube and drill for penetrating ical

lexhaust air and gasses, and a

Limit of Endurance.

Since four days submerged without fresh air is the ordinary limit of endurance, it is hoped to extend this to six days by the use of chemicals and improved appliances.

The pair of Diesel engines, one for each of her twin screws, are tive member for the Wavertree used for propulsion and the re- Division of Liverpool, has apcharging of batteries while run-plied for and been granted the ning on the surface. But they Chiltern Hundreds, thus necescannot be used under water sitating a bye-election. motive power, lighting, heating and all other purposes are entire. Mr. Tinne polled 16,880 votes, Mr. ed to have been caused by a the North Pacific. Of this dis- ly dependent upon the storage S. L. Treleaven (Lab.) 13,585, and

When these become exhausted The retiring member won the

Emergency Problem.

While oil may be used for ballast as well as water, still it well within the range of possibility In her original condition the that the tanks may be needed in orections required no special pro- them would have to be sacrificed. tection; but to fit her for cruising In her original design the storrun in the presence of the King under ice all those have been age batteries gave her a submerg- By English Law, an M.P. cannot fitted under a rounding "sled ed cruising radius of from 55 to resign, but if he accepts an office deck." Fore and aft runners 60 miles, at a speed of two knots. of profit under the Crown ipso the Duke and Duchess of York, the have been added to this, so that In Arctic temperatures, however, facto vacates his seat. Anyone Duke of Gloucester, Prince George, the vessel may glide along the the batteries would be reduced to 70 per cent. efficiency, thus reduc- petitions for a nominal office-to

Speed Cut Down. If my actimate la come

(Continued on Page 8.)



Courageous adventurers, but are they wise? Shown with the Nautilus as prepared for her dash to the Pole, are her able commander, Lieut. Commander, Danenhower, above, and Sir Hubert Wilkins small inset. The vast unexplored ice areas beneath which they hope to travel is shown on the map.

OIL FIRE CATASTROPHE.

RELIC OF PAST. Terrible Toll of

PARLIAMENTARY CURIOSITY.

"RESIGNS."

London, June 3.

At the last General Election. Mr. H. R. Rathbone (Lib.) 11,723.

surface at once to recharge before a majority of over three thousand. producing districts in Ru- generally implemented. There banditry is now dangerous. They The Nautilus is the former another subsurface run can be He is a partner in the firms of Sandbach, Tinne and Co., of Parliamentary Secretaries to the the region panic-stricken.

Board of Trade. Labour-increased its poll at the severe storm. Several reservoirs last General Election by more at a refinery were struck by than three thousand votes.

Chiltern Hundreds is a Parliamon- area, tary phrase applied to any member who wishes to resign his seat. who wishes to resign, therefore, Hundreds or of the Manor Northstead .- British Wirelenn. .

COMPULSOR CONVERSION.

AUSTRALIAN SCHEME ADOPTED.

Melbourne, June 8.

to convert their holdings under verted stock Reuter.

Life.

ENTIRE TOWN IN DANGER.

Mr. J. A. Tinne, the Conserva- Oil Tanks Struck by Lightning.

Bucharest, June 3. Terrible loss of life is fearcastastrophic oil fire Moinesthi, near Nacaou, one goods when they so desired, Mr. and is not admitted,

The disaster occurred in a lightning and exploded, spreading Taking the Stewardship of the sheets of blazing oil over a huge

The entire neighbourhood was transformed into a sea of flames within a few seconds. Dozens of people, it is feared, were overwhelmed without a chance of escape, and the fatalities are believed to be considerable.

parent from the very commence- that the four participating Govern- of the Kowloon hospital, had a ment of the blaze and the population fled in terror from the scones, of tin by 20,000 tons from taking with them only the bare earliest date from which it was of which she received a rather necessities they snatched up before joining the general exodus.

Firemen and troops have been rushed to the spot from neighbouring towns and are combatting the effect from first 1st June. flames .- Router.

The Premiers' Conference to-day the scheme outlined a few days

GERMAN OFFICIAL VISIT TO LONDON.

REPARATIONS TO BE DISCUSSED.

INDUSTRIALISTS' DEMAND.

London, June 3. .

The meeting between leading tion of the white metal. statesmen of Britain and Germany to which so much importance is attached in Europe, and which was deliberately postponed until the Geneva Conference had terminated in order to avoid offence to France, takes place in London to-morrow.

It is understood that the main topics of discussion will be Germany's financial crisis and the

The visit lends additional interest to a conference at Dussoldorf yesterday of representatives of the West German heavy industries, where the Government's proposals to deal with the situation were severely criticised, and where it was hinted that the Chancellor should break away from the Socialists and pin his faith to the Nationalists.

The speakers suggested inter alia that Germany should be released for a year from all reparations payments, apart from reparations in kind, and that the creditor nations should aid Germany to find export markets be dismissed as impossible in for her industrial products.— any country but China, comes

BOYCOTT IN INDIA.

IMPROVEMENT CLAIMED.

London, June 3.

The Secretary for India, Mr. Wedgwood Benn referring Parliamentary answers to resumption in the Autumn of the Round Table Conference, said it granted them" for selfish ends. was hoped that the members of the Federal Structure Committee ginning of September.

Benn. said that clauses Six and The immediate result of the had admittedly been instances are everywhere burning the houses which in the view of the Govern-land destroying the property of all

RESTRICTION AGREEMENT.

QUOTAS ALLOTED TO FOUR COUNTRIES.

London, June 3.

The Chairman of the International Tin Committee makes the following announcement:

At its meeting at The Hague on 16th May, the International-Tin administratively possible.

have agreed on the reduction, with

tons per annum: Malaya, 45,865; ing the occupant out

THE SILVER FARCE GOES ON

New Conference Proposal.

Salt Lake City, June 3. An "unofficial" and informal world conference on the silver crisis, to be held under the auspices of the International Chamber of Commerce, preferably in London, is suggested by Senator Smoot, an active supporter of Senator Key Pittmanin his campaign for rehabilita-

Mr. Smoot offers the proposal as an alternative to an official international Governmental conference.

The purpose of such a conference as he suggests would be, he says, to draft "definite plans, of which the various Governments would take cognisance for official action."

According to authoritative circles, The German Chancellor, Dr. while Japan and China favoured the Bruening, and the Foreign holding of an international official Minister, Dr. Curtius, left Berlin conference, Britain offered opposthis evening and they will stay during the week-end with Mr. situation in India, and France was Ramsay MacDonald at Chequers, opposed because she lacked direct interest .- Reuter.

The visit lends additional Queer Story of Fanatics.

Impervious to Shot or Sword.

FUKIEN UPRISING.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

A strange story, which would to hand from Kutien, where a company of men calling themselves the "Big Swords" is doing wonders in the way of

destroying the bandits. The men engaged in the enterprise profess to be impervious to sword or lance or gun; none of these weapons can harm them. They have an Achilles' heel, The only thing they are afraid of

is boiling water. In order to join the company, a form of initiation has to be gone through, which includes an 'oath not to use the "uncanny power.

Initiation Ceremony. The feature of the ceremony is would reach London at the be- the lighting of sticks of incense by the candidate. If the incense Questioned 'regarding the ful-lights readily it is a sign that he isfilment of that portion of the worthy of admission. If there is Irwin-Gandhi agreement which difficulty in getting the incense to dealt with the freedom of the take fire, it is taken as proof that at Indian people to purchase British the candidate has mixed motives

> dangers of such a movement are obvious, but it is a melancholy thought that people are forced to take up arms in their own behalf while the Government does little or nothing to discharge its primary

RICKSHA UPSET BY LORRY.

DOCTOR'S WIFE GETS A NASTY SHAKING.

Mrs. Smalley, wife of Dr. J. T. The danger to Moinesthi was ap- Committee decided to recommend Smalley, medical officer in charge ments should reduce their output nasty experience in the early of tin by 20,000 tons from the hours of this morning, as a result severe shaking up.

It appears that she returned to The four governments have now Kowloon by the last ferry from accepted that recommendation and Hongkong, and engaged a ricksha at the stand. Just as the ricksha was moving away, a lorry drew The quotes of the four countries alongside so close to it that it as from 1st June will accordingly touched the wheel of the rickshap be as follows :- Bolivia, 28,818 long upsetting the vehicle and throws

able to resume har lourney

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CANTON AND THE CUSTOMS.

TRANSFER OF HEAD OFFICE DEMANDED.

Canton, June 3. The Ministry of Finance telegraphed to the Inspector Gen eral of the Maritime Customs, Mi F. W. Maze, ordering him to remove the head office of the Maritime Customs to Canton, and requesting him to reply within hours, otherwise other steps may be taken.

Military Conference.

At the military conference the 2nd Route Army Corps it was decided that Gen. Li Chung-yen shall remain at Canton to discuss military affairs with the Government, while Gens. Chang Fat-kwal and Pel Chung-hai shall return to Kwangsi to take charge of affairs there. Gens. Chang and Pei will start off to-morrow by the Canton-Samshui train.

Gen. Chen Chin-yun, Garrison Commander of the Bocen Tigris Forts, has ordered a net-work of mines to be laid up to the Whampao beach, as a safeguard against possible Invasion of Chiang Kai-shek's

Yunnan Allies...

Gens. Chan Tin-chi and Hu Joyu, former commanders of the Yunnanese armies, arrived here yesterday to confer with the Government regarding the anti-Chiange campaign. Rensha.

Chang Chl Reforms.

Shanghai, June 3. It is rumoured that Mr. Chang. Chi, the Nanking peace delegate who visited Canton, has arrived at Shanghal and is making for Nan-

Big Army on the Move.

Canton, June 3.

king. - Reasha:

It is officially announced that the divisions of the Ninetceuth | bour could be seen heading for the Route Command, consisting of 10,000 Cantonese soldiers, under General Chiang Kwang-nai, are withdrawing 'rom Kiangai to the East River districts, indication a possibility of this big army has pledged its support to the anti-Chinny Kai-shek movement.

News of this withdrawal from Kinngsi has caused consternation among the residents and, 'accordling to General Chiang, over 50,000 refugees from Communist infested and export taxes will be collected areas in the southern part of the by the Maritime Customs. Province are on the move to seek shelter in northern Kwangtung. anticipating a renewal of Com-Numerous children, under five ly for Hunan to direct the war years of age, have been abandon- against the Cantonese and Kwang- ternative accommodation inside Chiang states that he is prepar- Hunan. ing a Proclamation, setting forth officers towards the present disin the East River district.

Chan Ming-shu Invited.

to events which points to an amalgamation of the Eighth and terday. Ninetgenth Route Commands, Messrs. Wang Ching-wei, Sun Fo Kiangsi, Hunan and Hupch have and hostess. Greetings ended, and Gen. Chan Chai-tong have suggested that Mr. Fan Ki-mo, ex-Finance Commissioner, should go to Japan and invite General has telegraphed to the Chinese Those present later took re-Chan Ming-shu back to administer General Chan Ming-shu formerly in command of the Nineteenth Route Command Divi-

Yesterday Messrs. Wang Ching-woi and Eugene Chen were interviewed by the British Consulate

A close relative of Mr. Hu Hanmin has informed newspaper correspondents that no definite news concerning Mr. Hu's departure from Nanking has been received. It is now believed that he is still under the military surveillance of Marshal Chiang.

DAME CLARA BUTT.

OBLIGED TO SING SEATED AT DURBAN.

. Durban, May 14. Dame Clara Butt's thousands, of admirers the world over will regret to learn that the famous contral can nover again stand on a conce platform to king.

She suffered an injury to her back some time ago; and the effects of this were aggravated by her recent Eastern tour. She was, therefore, obliged to be sented in a chair while Binging.

The great songstress made this fact known to-day on her arrival from Australia in the liner Demos-

It appears that Dame Chira had on exciting voyage. When the Domosthenes, a vessel of 11,223 tons, belonging to the Aberdeen Line, was three days out from Fremantle,

back towards Australia, but the danger was overcome and the liner resumed her voyage. She was abandon the ship, an eventuality which happily did not arise.

TYPHOON WARNING.

FIRST SIGNAL HOISTED YESTERDAY MORNING.

Yesterday saw a typhoon signal holsted for the first time this year. the No. 1 Signal being put up at 11.10 a.m. An Observatory notice issued inter was to the effect that the typhoon E.S.E. of Pratas had filled up, but that another had formed about 200 miles south of Hongkong. Of unknown intensity, its position

was given as within 50 miles of Lat. 10° N., Long. 113" E. The direction of motion was unknown. Shortly after the local signal was holsted, the smaller craft in the harvarious shelters, and only launches.

motor-boats and junks were about later in the day. Signal Lowered.

later in the day, and shortly after 7 p.m. the No. 1 Signal was lowered, the Observatory reporting the typhoon to be 200 miles S.S.W. of the Colony, moving west.

Chinng, to Start War. Nanking, June 3. It is understood that Marshal

munist looting and plundering. Chiang Kai-shek is leaving shorted by their parents during the si armies, which are planning to the house, the band of the South march owing to privation. Gen. attack Changsha from southern Wales Borderers, together with

ton and Nanking armies will com- land Highlanders were accommoagreement between Nanking and mence at any moment. Officially, dated nearby. Pipers played outannounced as soon as he arrives Chiang is going to Hunan, Kiangsi and Hupeh to direct the anti- vernor and Lady Peel entered the Communist expedition and that he Ballroom, they greeted members is planning an extensive stay in of the Legislative and Executive Coupled with this sudden turn | Changsha. Six martillery regi- Councils who awaited them on the ments departed for Changsha yes- dais, after which the guests were

been instructed not to leave their the gathering became more in Marshal. Chiang. Marshal Chiang intermingling of guests. Chamber of Commerce in Hankow freshments in the supper rooms, Provincial Government, explaining that the troop move- while there were facilities ment in Hupeh and Hunan is con- for bridge, muhjongg, billiards, nected with the anti-Communist etc. expedition only. Two thousand horses arrived at Pukow yesterday from North China for the Nanking cavalry sections.

Mr. Wang Chung-hui, ex-President of the Judicial Council, has broked a cabin on a Japanese steamer leaving on Saturday for Dairen, en route .to Europe, travelling via the Chinese Eastern Railway and Siberia.

Nanking Sensation. .. Nanking, June 3.

abolition of all Native Customs, Commander of Greater Shanghai, "ready to stay in Nanking for a stating that in future all import General Hsiung Shih-hui, who was considerable period."—Ronsha.

KING'S BIRTHDAY RECEPTION.

LARGE GATHERING AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

As in former years, Government House was crowded with an animated throng last night when His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel gave the usual June 3rd

The guests numbered over 1,500, including European and Chinese residents, Consular representatives and Elders from Chinese villages in the New Territories, all of whom were cordially greeted by the distinguished host and hostess on their arrival.

The scene presented at Government House and the surrounding grounds, represented a true en fite spirit. Sparkling coloured lights of all descriptions, tucked West Australia, the bunkers caught away in the most unexpected and effective places, flashed gaily, and The captain had to turn his ship colour was everywhere to be seen.

Coloured Lights.

A string of coloured lights had obliged to jettison 500 tons of coal. been fixed across the main cu-At one time the situation was such strance gate, and a similar scheme that the lifeboats were got ready had been put into effect on both in case it should be necessary to sides of the drive round the lawn. In addition, the bigger trees had been treated in like manner, producing a soft, glowing effect which was delightful. The garden at the rear of the house had been just as effectively dealt with.

Masses of pink hydrangens had been tastefully placed in various parts of the Ballroom, where guests were received, and a novel idea to circulate cool air was employed. This consisted of six small stands, with raised rear portions, on the tops of which electric fans had been placed. In the lowered portions were big blocks of solid ice, behind which were coloured plates, shone through by electric lights. These lights, when seen through the ice. gave a wonderful effect, while the fans were continuously blowing cold air from the tops of the ice blocks.

The convenience of guests, had been carefully studied and the possibility of rain anticipated. Accordingly, bamboo archways The weather cleared up slightly had been erected with covered tops, and gaily decorated with many different flags, leading from Government House itself to several large tents, which had been erected in the gardon, and in which refreshments were provided. This enabled guests to pass backwards and forwards between the house and the refreshments tents without fear of getting wet.

Music in Garden.

Also, in the garden, with altheir choir, rendered musical Well-informed circles believe selections, while the Pipes and the attitude of himself and his that hostilities between the Can- Drums of the Argyil and Suther-

> When His Excellency the Goannounced, all of whom were Officials commanding armies in prected individually by their host territories without an order from formal and there was a general

summoned to attend a military conference with Marshal Chiang Kal-shek, has been made a prisoner by order of the Generalissimo. A sensation has been caused in official quarters.

The reported detention is said to be connected with the Canton revolt and yesterday Marshal Chiang ordered that a residence in the City be prepared for the The news emanates from mili- accommodation of General Halung Canton officially announces the tary circles that the Garrison declaring that the latter was

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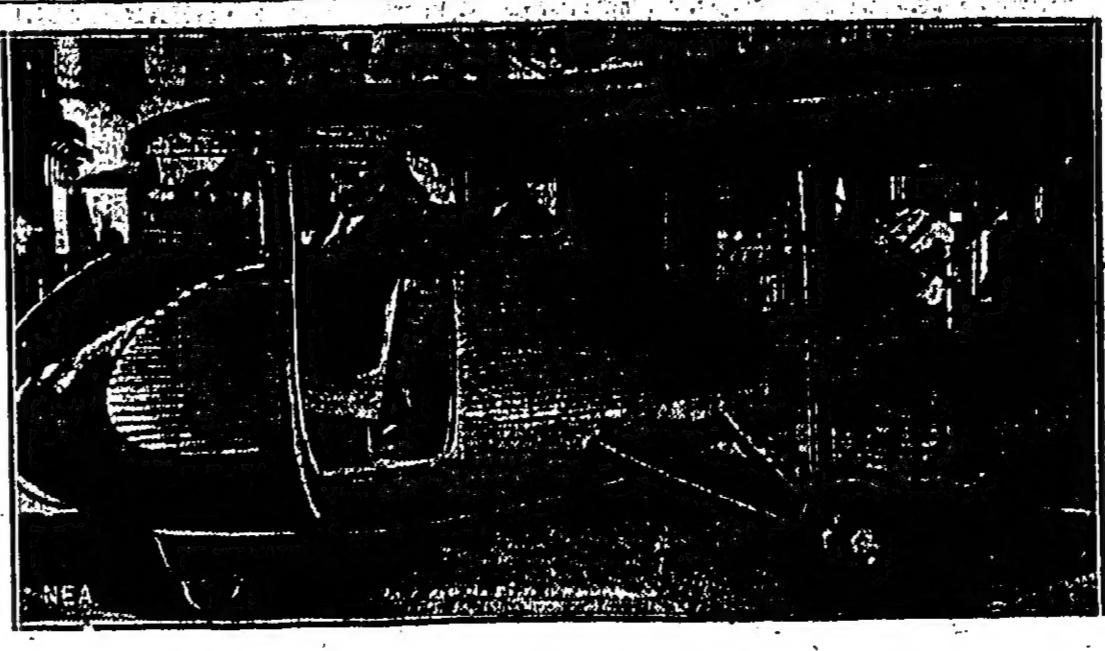
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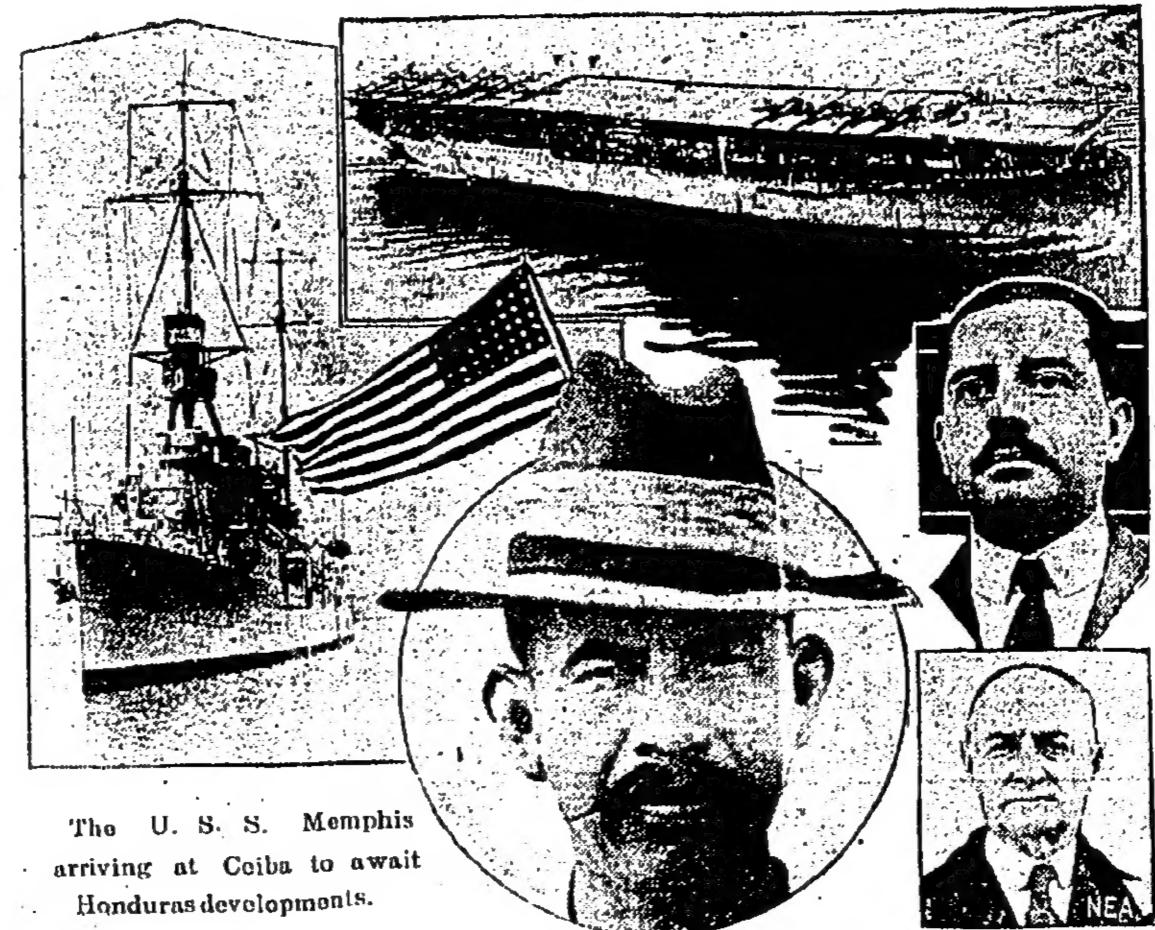
Above is Kenneth Sholter, who is only 19 years of age, but is already becoming noted in U.S.A. as a pilot. Ho set a new altitude record for light planes at the Detroit Air



The lawyers representing Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor in their divorce case are shown above. There is no chance of a reconciliation.



Our photo shows a real air flivver, which the inventor at the controls hopes will have a vegue like the Ford. The propellor pushes from behind, and the whole affair is designed to make the pilot feel that he is in an ordinary car.



Pictures taken in Honduras on the occasion of the recent revolt. Top a U.S. aircraft carrier rushed to scene. Inset is the President, large photo is the leader of the revolt, and below is the U.S. Minister.



This picture shows members of the U.S. Marine Corps equipped for a cross-country trok_in pursuit of Nicaraguan rebels, who committed shocking outrages against American



Miss Marion Eddy, stage star, pictured at Brooklands Acrodrome, where she is planning a flight from London to New York, in an amphibian plane.



Even a game of tennisstrikes Charlie Chaplin as somewhat amusing, one would assume.



Prince Charles of Belgium,
who is now engaged on a
world tour as Mr. De Rethy.
Photo was taken in New
York.



Our photo shows "Miss" Helen Fisher, well-known American heiress, and her husband, Mr. Henry Drill. Police are investigating an amazing story by Miss Fisher that she was recently kidnapped by her husband, from whom she had separated.



Rear-Admiral Byrd and his famous dog Ingloo, which died recently Byrd cancelled many engagements to see what could be done to save the animal which has been to the North and South Poles.

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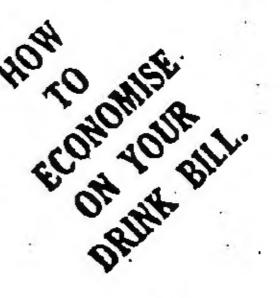
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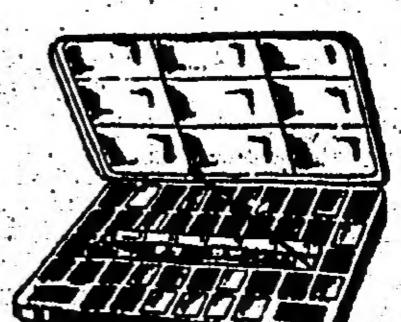
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landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after

the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th June, 1931, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 25th June, 1931 or they will not be recognized.
All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the

10th June, 1931, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be counteraign-

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17th June, 1981, at Noon. The Transfer Books of the Company will be Closed from 8th June, 1931 to 17th June, 1931, both days inclusive.

> By order of the Board of Directors.

> > A. W. BROWN,

Secretary. Hongkong, 1st June, 1931.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

Notice is horoby given that the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on Monday, the 15th June, 1931, at 11 a.m. for and experience and speak English. the purpose of receiving the Write Box No. 806, "Hongkong Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1931. The Transfer Books of the is Company will be CLOSED from Monday, 8th day of June, to Monday, 15th day of June, 1931, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd June, 1931,

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Seventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather percash. Write Box No. 807, "Hongkong mitting) at Hapvy Valley on Saturday, 6th June, 1931, commencing at 2 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be

admitted to the Members' Enclo sure. Badges' admitting nonmembers' to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms good as new. Bargains to early pur. at \$5. for Gentlemen and chasers. Write Box No. 809, "Hong- \$3, for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be rooms, closed-in verandahs, modern responsible for payment of all

> Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

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On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2, including tax, for all persons including Indies and is payable at the

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform

are admitted half price, Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men &c will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hongong Jockey Club during the

Race Meeting. Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclo-

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C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

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From EUROPE and STRAITS. The Steamship, "TAJIMA MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being held at the Offices of the General landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kow. loon, whence delivery may be obtained. Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 17th will be subject to rent.

the Consignee's and the Co.'s re- and electing Directors and Audipresentatives on any Tuesdays and tors. Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free That storage Period. All claims must be presented within

here, after which date they cannot be days inclusive. recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, 3rd June, 1031.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

General Managers.

PARTICULARS AND CONDI-TIONS of the Sale by Public one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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PARTICULARS AND CONDI-TIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Herb Magidaon of Warner Bros. so writing staff are the composers "Singin' in the Bathtub" with what the comely Bull screendes Winnie Others among the scores useores of stars of footlights and find who contribute to the mammoth "Show of Shows" are John Burryme Dolores Costello, Monte Blue, Beath Lillie, Georges Carpentier, Ted Lev Frank Fay, Irene Bordoni, My Loy, Grant Withers, Noah Beery	in the Bathtub" with which lely Bull screndles Winnie, among the scores upon stars of footlights and films tribute to the mammoth "The Shows" are John Barrymore, Costello, Monte Blue, Beatrice corges Carpentier, Ted Lewis, Fay, Irene Bordoni, Myran ant Withers, Nonh Beery and ompson. Over five hundred	0,1		An per sale	Between Kowloon Inland Lot Nes. 2441 and 2272. Lot Nes. 2441 and 2272. Lot Nes. 2451 and 2272.	No. of Sale
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PARTICULARS AND CONDI TIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday. the 8th day of June, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at May Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Grown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fiftieth Ordinary General Goods not cleared by the 10th June. June. 1931, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Damaged packages must be left Directors, passing the Accounts, in the Godowns for examination by

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the ten days of the steamer's arrival 10th June to 1st July, 1931, both

> By Order of the Board, JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,

CINEMA NOTES.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

Banks.

Insurances.

China Underwriters, \$5.80 b.

Shipping.

· Hongkong Bank, \$2025 an.

Chartered Bank \$121/4 n.

East Asia \$125 b.

Union Ins., \$630 s.

China Fires, \$675 b.

Douglas, \$241/2 n.

Benguets \$91/4 n.

Raube, \$381/4 b.

Kallans, 30/6 n.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$1365 b.

H. K. Steambonts, \$28 n.

Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 b.

Union Waterboats, \$27.75 b.

Mining.

Shai Explorations, Tls. 2 n.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$1681/2 b.

South China Motors \$10 n.

China Providents, \$5.90 b.

Shanghai Docks, Tls. 112 n.

Ewo. Cotton, Tls. \$131/2 sn.

S'hai Cotton Tls. 961/2 b.

Zoong Sings Tis. 101/2 n.

H.K. Land \$9334 b.

Realties, \$14.60 b.

Tramways, \$21.75 s.

Star Ferries, \$961/2 b.

H.K. Electrics, \$83 b.

Telephones, \$53 n.

Malabona \$39 n.

Ropes, \$22.40 n.

Watson, \$16 s.

Canton Ices, \$41/2 b.

Macao Electrics, \$23 n.

China Lights, \$271/2 b.

S'hai Land Tls. 41 n.

Humphrey's \$221/2 s.

Cottons.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. and S. Hotels, \$17.40 b.

Public Utilities.

Peak Trams, old) \$14% b.

China Buses, Tls. 18.60 n.

China Sugara, 70 cts. b.

Cement (comb.) \$2134 h.

Dairy Farms, \$30% s.

Der A. Wings, \$1 n.

Mackintosh, \$18 n.

Sinceres, \$141/2 n.

Powells, \$4.10 b.

Lane Crawford, \$17 s.

Amusements, \$25% n.

Construction \$81/6 b.

Singapore Tractions, 6/6 n.

Industrials.

Stores, etc.

Miscellaneous.

B'que Ind. G. Bonds, 70% b.

Whampoa Docks, \$34 n.

Hongkews, Tls, 285 n.

New Engineers, Tls. 6 n.

Canton Ins., \$1,485 b.

WALLACE BEERY IN CLEVER ROLE.

At last the showmanship of the share quotations issued to-day: Auction to be held on Monday, late P. T. Barnum has invaded the the 8th day of June, 1931, at screen. With a complete reproduc-Order of His Excellency the World-famed honxes and impression Governor, of one Lot of Crown extraordinary. A cast of "freaks" Land at Kau Pui Shek, in the patterned as closely as possible after Colony of Hong Kong, for a the Barnum menage was collected at term of 75 years, with the the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studies for option of renewal at a Crown Jenny Lind, re-enacted with Beary Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor the singer's New York debut that was of His Majesty the King, for engineered under Barnum's manage-

> This takes place in "A Lady's Morals", Grace Moore's first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, a romance based on the life of the Swedish singer, in which the Metropolitan opera star will be seen to-day at the Queen's Theatro. Such wellknown Barnum exhibits as the dwarf, "General Tom Thumb", the living skeletons, Slamese Twins and other odd characters, are seen in the picture which tells the romantic story of Jenny Lind and her lover who goes blad and leaves her for the sake of her enteer.

Jenny Lind's debut in New York was the sensational event of its day Known as "The Swedish Nightingale" she had electrified Europe with her voice. Barnum brought her to New York at the then-unheard-of salary, of \$1,000 a performance, and she appeared for more than a year in America. Barnum's unique methods in showmanship became a byword, and eventually be founded the Barnum and Bailey circus (now Ringling

Brothers). The new picture, directed by Sidney Franklin, is a vivid love romance, and woven into It are a number of special songs for the famous singer, including the 8th day of June, 1931, at "Lovely Hour," first song written for 3 p.m., at the Offices of the the screen by Carrie Jacobs Bond, other originals by Oscar Straus and Herbert Stothart, and operatic airs from "Norma" and "Daughter of the Regiment."

"Show of Shows" Coming.

The widespread custom of giving vent to operatic spasms in one! bathtub is such a universal pastime that a song has been written about it One of the most uproarious numbers in "Show of Shows". Warner Brothers Vitaphone super-revue in technicolour, which comes to the Queen's Theatre on Sunday next presents a huge bathroom in which Winnie Lightner, musical comedy and screen star, is supported by Bull Montana and a male chorus of fifty. Ned Washington, Michael Cleary, and Herb Magidson of Warner Bros. songwriting staff are the composers of "Singin' in the Bathtub" with which the comely Bull serenndes Winnie. Others among the acores upon scores of stars of footlights and films who contribute to the mammoth "The Show of Shows" are John Burrymore, Dolores Costello, Monte Blue, Bentrice Lillie, Georges Carpentier, Ted Lewis, Frank Fay, Irene Bordoni, Myrna

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INWARD MAILS. Mercantile A. and B., £211/2 n. Europe via Suez (letters and papers) London, 7th May) and parcels, 80th AprilJuno 4 U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-hal (San Francisco 8th May) and Europe via Siberia (London 16th May)June 5. U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Scattle, 16th May)June 5. Japan and Shanghal KashmirJune 5. Shanghai and Swatow Sul YangJune 6. ShanghaiJune 9. Japan and ShanghaiJune 9. Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B. C., 23rd May).June 12. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 16th May) .. Pres. MonroeJune 13. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 19th May.) .. Pros. JohnsonJune 15. OUTWARD MAILS. Date and Time Saigon June 4, 3 p.m. Swatow June 4, 3 p.m. Foochow Tean Thurs, June 4, 3.30 p.m. Amoy June 4, 3.30 p.m. "Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane Sydney Maru Thurs., June 4. Parcels 3.00 p.m. Registrations4.15 p.m. (Due Brisbane, 18th June.) Sam Shui and Wuchow Fook On Thurs., June 4, 4 p.m. Formosa Benlawers Thurs., June 4, 5 p.m. Amoy June 4, 5 p.m. Heihow, Pakhei and 'Haiphong Daviken Fri., June 5, 8.30 a.m. Shanghai Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B. C. and *Europe via Siberia Emp. of Asia Fri., June 5.

> Letters 10.00 a.m. (Due Vancouver B. C., 22nd June.) *Straits, *Ceylon, East Africa via Mombasa and South Africa via Lourenco Marques Chicago Marti Fri., June 5, 10.30 a.m. Amoy June 5, 12.30 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai YangFri., June 5, 1 p.m. Manila Pres. Wilson .. Fri., June 5, 4.30 p.m. Shanghal, Japan and Europe via Siberia Kashgar Fri., June 5, 5 p.ni.

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Siberia Tues., June 9. Registration ... June 8, 5 p.m. Letters ... June 9, 8.30 a.m. (Due San Francisco 3rd July.) Manila and Java via Sourabaya Tjibadak Tues., June 9, 9,30 a.m. Saigon, *Ceylon, *India, *Mauritius,

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and Europe via Marseilles Surpedon Wed., June 10. K.P.O. Registration p. 9 a.m. Letters 10 a.m. G.P.O. Registration 9.45 a.m.

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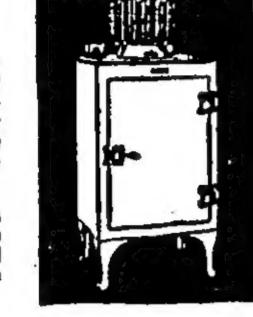


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WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

BEAUTY NOTE.

A pointo massage is excellent for necks which have become a little sallow. Use slices of raw, peeled potato and massage gently using a circular movement. Leave the juice on all night and wipe over next morning with

If a stronger blench is required use equal quantities of rose water and peroxide of hydrogen (10 vols.) A little glycerine should be added if the skin is dry and inclined to crack. For the back of the neck where stains are apt to prove obstinate use the peroxide by itsel', dabbing it on lightly and sparingly.

A thin, lined neck will show an immediate improvement if trentment with some suitable fatty substance is 'applied nightly'. Last thing at night the neck should be bathed in warm water, and a paste formed of almond oil and some greasy cream should be applied thickly. Place a piece of soft muslin round the neck and leave the dressing on until morn-Wipe off with face tessue and dab the skin with witch hazel.

Remember that a good many neck lines and creases are formed by the manner of sleeping. Never more than one pillow should be used If one wishes to retain those attractive youthful contours unblemished.

White Marquisette.



 adorable evene marquisette, slim silhouette desting the marvery low skirt aulsette 🐃 it flares, and 'optal rugtog at the waistline and at the a is a round neckline, of trued with this

pleating and the rear has a

deep U de olletage, also out-

line" with ruffles.

Black and White.



Black is a colour blondes prefer for beach wear this season down in the sunny southland, Mrs. Desmond Clarke of New York, pictured above at Palm Beach, has a bathing suit of black silk. topped by a smart bolero jacket in matching colour. Her scandals are black and white.

FASHION NOTES.

Accessories for the Summer.

Little lace and chiffon sunshades to match garden party frocks are a charming innovation.

Beads of varnished wood, some of which are very large, will be worn with a number of morning frocks, and with beach pyjamas and ensembles.

Pyjamas are going to be worn on beaches again this summer, but they will look more like dresses, because the trousers will be so wide as to imitate the fullness of a full kirt, and they will be shorter than the instep length pyjama trousers of other seasons. Beach dresses will be preferred by a good many particular women to pyjamas. Like the pyjamas, they are designed to wear over the bathing suit if you wish.

Little boleros, capes, and jackets do al' sorts of unexpected things to transform a model. "Double Issue" is the name of an intriguing afternoon dross of this type in black "Trmon"a." lined with printed pink arona-d -china It appears at first to be a black frock, the loose jacand over-dress of which are freed in with printed fabric.

The mannequin unties the jacket er betero in front, rolls it back, and ties it at the centre-back. Then ahe treats the over-skirt, in the same manner and the frock becomes a pink one, with glimpees of black. showing only as the wearer moves. A little further variety may be introduced by turning back only the

THREE NOVELTIES.

The nentest case to hold cosmetic for the eyes has been designed by a well-known perfume manufacturer. The amall, narrow box of bright, untarnishable metal will slip into any handbag, and beside the cosmetic is a small brush guarded by a piece of metal For daytime black is used, and for evenings the brush and eye black are changed, the latter being of dark blue.

Flower buttonholes are not always easy to find, but this year he small gardenias, made of Anglaise, are mos attractive. For a slightly more occasion there are similar flowers of organdi muslin, with a tiny edging of very fine

A useful wedding gift for a golfing enthusiast is a set of tea or coffee spoons in silver. The handles of the spooms represent various golf clubs, and each club is shown with its characteristic markings.

FOR BABY'S CLOTHES.

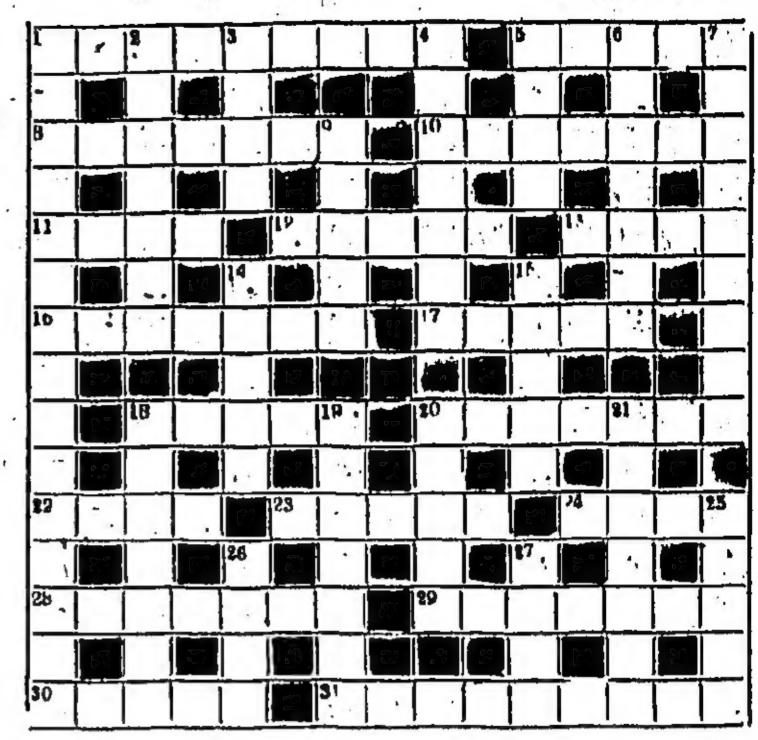
The modern baby must have his or her own clothes hangers, and boxes containing four of these would be an acceptable gift. The hangers are about half the usual size, and are made of pale blue or pink enamelled wood; a tiny brush for 23 Tobacco. the baby's woollies is placed in the 24 Rebuff. middle of the box.

For Tea or Tee.



·Cotton broadcloth, in a gay new Algerian striped decign. makes one of the smartest of the new runabout aports dresses, equally good at home serving iced ten of an afternoon or on the links teeing

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8 If the first part were always the second how much better would it be for all this.

10 Sink under. 11 A Highlander or a Welshman, for instance.

12 A form of self-revelation which, if slightly reorganised, would be a likely place in which to buy-16 Thoughtlessly.

17 "In his own grace he doth .himself, More than in your advancement."—"King Lenr."
18 Bargains result from the whole

and the centre. 20 Hard hit, and when beheaded the lover may get the balance. 22 Quite insturally, the sap of this tree flows in the direction of its

28 The original initiate, the others

do this. 29 Out and in in the R.E .- und other branches of all the Ser-

30 Long for more than a year.

31 Might describe the smoker who

carries only a petrol-lighter.

1 Another form of 28, 2 Separated.

3 It does not require a high degree of intelligence to come half out of this.

4 England's Hollywood, 5 You can get a chop from this horse, but, of course, there is no need to cat it, and-

6 you can get a drug from this that will certainly cure no ills. 7 Which Shakespearean character

says, "Where's Antonio, then? I could not find him at the Ele-

9 Speaking slangily, this girl's a first-rate specimen. 4 A young quadruped that is, seemingly, not in the best of

health internally.

15 May contain gruel-as in most

16 A characteristic of the very old, in all ages. 18 Strength gained to a consider-

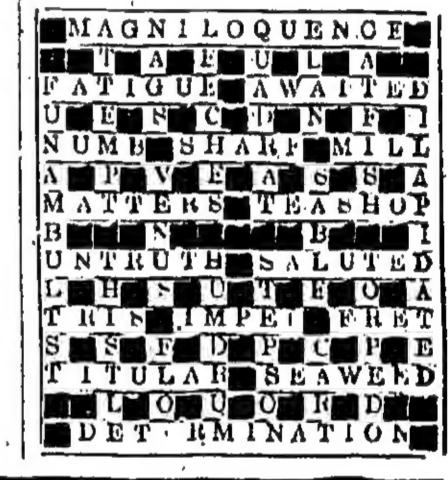
able extent by taking up mats -it isn't necessary to shake 19 Evidence, felt by all, that the

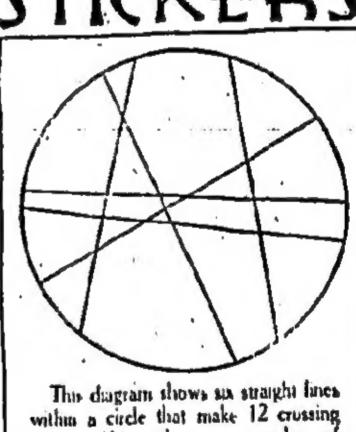
sun is losing weight. 20 Comparatively free from dan-

21 "Set line," it may be stretched 25 These South Africans are easily made sober.

26 An outbuilding which may, perhaps, be open. Anyway, the bar is down. 27 Not a word!

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points. Using the same number of straight lines how many crossing points can you get by rearranging them?

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Mr. Blythe in his Budget state-Motoring and talkies are to cost ment said that while he proposed more in the Irish Free State. On to remove the tax on racecourse the other hand the bets tax is to betting, he thought there was too much horse-racing in the country. Proposals in the Budget intro- Economic conditions being what duced in the Dail in Dublin in- they were there should be fewer; race meetings.

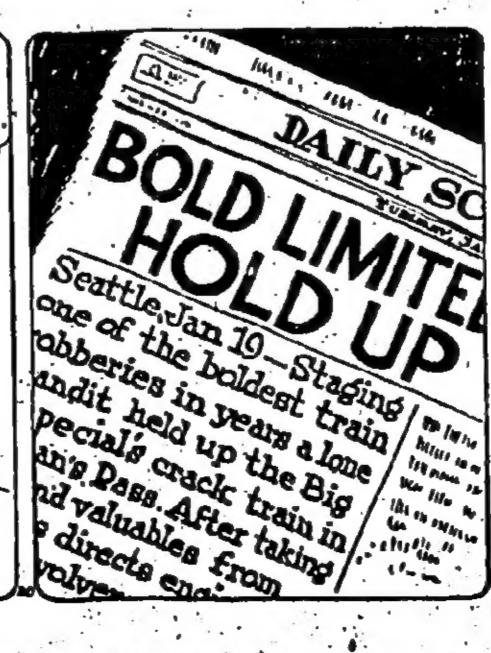
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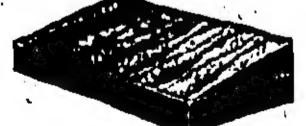
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THE BURMA REVOLT.

The rebellion in Burma, of which very little has been heard excepting in rather baldly-worded official communiques, continues to be a matter of grave concern to British in the Tharrawaddy district, and in the months that have since clapsed the revolt has developed in intensity and magnitude to an extent without parallel in the annals of Burma since the British occupaquarters it is claimed that the root cause of the trouble is economic. Distress is said to be acute and widespread, and, according to a prominent Burman, the general attitude of the people involved in as death, though slow, is sure, it and convicted of rebellion, they may have to suffer the full penalty of the law, but if they escape with a prison term, they can at least count on regular meals.

on the situation, but it would appear that the matter is no that movement is political in charac-Although there appears to be a strong majority in favour of separation from India, extremists have been husy suggest ing that the final result may be to reduce Burma to the status of mere Crown Colony. The bulk of the rebels, of course, cannot have Commission, shows in English feet the least interest in the political aspect of the question, but it has dates named: been suggested that they are being made the tools of the mischiefmaking politicians. How far that is true it is difficult to say, but there North River at Samshui 10.4 10.5 can be little doubt that the pro- East River at Samshul 10.4 fessional agitator is very busy in Burma these days. There has —Shlubing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Sheklung, 11.5 feet. that the Governor and his advisers have not been conciliatory enough minus 5 feet at Samshui and policy, actuated, it is suggested, minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung.

a fear that a milder attitude might lower the prestige of authority and be misconstrued as a sign of weakness. Those who argue thus, however, fail to realise that constituted authority cannot be expected to bargain with confessed rebels. There can be no parleying with these people until they first cease their lawless activities. Sug- of the Vacuum Oil Company. gestions of a general amnesty, with the first move to be made by the Government, seem equally illbased. There must, obviously be some evidence of repentance on the part of the robels before action along these lines is conceivable.

of the rebellion, it is worth noting that during the trial of some of the rebels recently, ample evidence was forthcoming that armed resistance had been decided on in opposition to the capitation tax: The leaders of the movement went so far as to force ignorant people to join in the movement, and the rebels were later supplied with uniforms and regularly drilled. Their orders were to attack any Government forces which arrived on the that stong intimidatory measures were brought to bear on the rank and file, whose credulity and ignorance were abominably exploited. In these circumstances, it is hardly to be wondered at that the movement should develop to The alarming extent that it has. With conditions as they are, there is only one possible line of action for the authorities-a determination to suppress the movement before it becomes even graver in character.

A Shanghai Trugedy.

Shanghai, which has many claims

presented with many of the queer ed the authorities so many difficulties as the case of a poor Russian refugee, a woman who has suffered greatly and experienced many cruelties. The woman is well- ceipt of the following donations in known in the majority of Shanghai's big office buildings." Most of her days appear to be spent in seeking money to enable her to pursue her delusions, brought about by the December that the troubles began main obsessions are that she is re-keeping an illegal establishment, ninety-one days, or thirteen weeks, As to socio of Austria, and that she carries a says, informs her all the time that her wealth and jewels are buried under some Castle in Austria, and if only she could reach England tion. We notice, that in some she could procure the "key of the \$100, underground," and would be happy for ever after, For this purpose money needed for her passage. What can be done for the poor thing? She quite refuses the hospitality of the Foreign Women's the disturbances appears to be that Home, as she tells us they ent human beings there—she has smelt is better that they die with their them being fried. No other institustomachs full; if they are caught tion will take her and she is not a fit subject to be confined in the Mental Ward-and then too, who would pay for her there? This is only one of the many sad cases suffering from delusions caused by privation and barbarities suffered This is a typical Burma outlook and seen at the hands of the Bolsheviks. In all probability she, like so many others has hidden her jewellery and heirlooms-before quite so simple as all that, Indeed, Reeing the country. Solomon himevidence has been accumulating self might be puzzled to find the whole solution to the problem.

WATER LEVELS:

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH. AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by he Kwangtung River Conservancy

June June West River at Shluhing North River at Tsingyuen 18.6 11.4 The highest levels recorded are:

The lowest levels on record are

DAY BY DAY

LIFE IS A LONG LESSON IN

Mr. Charles Crawford Stark, has been appointed Assistant General Manager of the South China Division

suicide last evening by taking a dose of opium. He did not, however, take

scaffolding at 9B East Street, Quarry together with proposals from other Bay, an electrician named Mo Kwai, nations, will be placed before a July30 October30 aged 33, has been removed to the special conference of the League August 30 November 30 Government Civil Hospital. His con- of Nations in October; and at pre- September31 December31 dition, however, is not serious.

Kennedy Town. The man was taken Expert' Committee since 1921, four usual quarter days would be to the Government Civil Hospital by Some of them merely propose to the 25th day of March, June, Sephis relatives.

week old, valued at \$28, from Lot No. 3278 was _reported to the The fowls were taken some time bea.m. on Wednesday.

Market became engaged in an argument over work yesterday and one of them, Chong Cho-piu, aged 15, and it solves the Easter problem. inflicted a stab wound on the left arm More than that, it enables the busiof Wong Hi, aged 18, who was taken ness world to avoid all the confuto the Government Civil Hospital for sion which the present system in- ways falls on the same day of the treatment. His assailant has since volves. absconded.

broken into was made to the police ter of the year, it is nearly im- Monday. by Mr. A. M. Gomez, of 100, Tung Choi Street, Mongkok, who stated that between 10 a.m. and 11 p.m. parisons of accounts and statistics. yesterday someone, using a duplicate To attempt precise calculations at key, gained admission to his premises present means loss of time and and stole \$290 in money and clothing money. worth \$24.

problems which accompany such a Chinese who is now being searched status. Few, however, have offer- for by the police. The victim was taken to the Kowloon Hospital last evening for treatment.

> Soldiers' Home acknowledges the re- the end of June. This leaves 364 response to the recent appeal for funds:-The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G. and Mrs. Southorn \$100; Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin \$15; Commodore A. H. Walker, O.B.E., \$25; Mr. D. F. Warren, \$25.

lated to the late Emperor Joseph Inspector Chevalier, before Mr. subdivided into three months, Villiams at the Central Police Court which two are of thirty days each ments would be required. this morning, intimated that telephone in her body which, she linuates of the premises had been kidnapped from Macao and it was on information received by the Macao Police that the house was raided and variations of the day of the week in the girls returned to the Portuguese which to start. The second method of finding and getting accustomed Colony. The defendant was fined also varies according to whether to a new name for the thirteenth

> was charged quarter. On admitting at the charges he was count. The sentences on the two dar would begin on January 1, latter counts are to run concurrently. 1934, which falls on a Monday.

HUMILITY .- J. M. Barrie.

English was a superior and the superior A boarder of the Kum Toi Hotel, Nathan Road, attempted to commit REAT changes in the calendar! The year would be divided into

a sufficiently large dose and was not in a serious condition when removed to the Kowloon Hospital. Suffering from injuries to his face, On the question of the real cause received through a fall from a

> coolle, Tam Chung (58) of 284, were the only way in which reform Queen's Rond West, as a result of a can be effected. fall whilst carrying grain at the Other schemes, however, have Kowloon Godown's branch godown at been under consideration by the

chicken house at Pokfulam on Inland scene. It is placed on record also police by a house coolie yesterday. tayeen 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday and 7.30

Do We Want an Extra: Month?

By WHATELY C. ARNOLD.

experts in many countries, parti- follows:cularly in Britain, where an official committee has just concluded a January 30 April 30 long inquiry into the question of February 30 May 30

The findings of this committee, sent all the prophets are forecasting that the new calendar will con-Internal injuries were received by a tain thirteen months, as if this

equalise the quarters and half-tember and December, and they years of the present calendar; would always fall on Mondays, with The theft of 121 chickens about one others carry out the main object of the reform—ensuring that every date in the year shall always fa on the same day of the week in February, May, August and Novem-

The advantage of this 18 before and after those days. than pears at first sight. Two fokis of a stall in the Wanchai enables all public holidays and anniversaries to be fixed on the most convenient day of the week, mentioned are also provided for in

Days Without a Date.

A report of his house having been of days in each month and quartile 3rd day of June for Whitpossible to obtain accurate com-

ing regularity, and both require namely, the intercalary day be-As a result of a quarrel over a debt, that one day in every year and an tween the last day of one year and to regard itself as the most a young Chinese named Chung Sain, additional one in every leap year the first of the following year, callcosmopolitan city of the world, is aged 22, residing at 100, Temple shall have no date other than that ed Christmas Day, as the appro-Street. first floor, received a stab of the year. These are called tech- priate date implied by the words wound in his back by an unknown nically "intercalary days," and are "Anno Domini" for the birthday of treated as holidays.

year is usually inserted between business and social events by this the last day of one year and the scheme is very light compared with first day of the next, while Leap the scheme of the thirteen-month The Treasurer of the Sailors' and Year Day is usually inserted after calendar. days, and it is in the method of dividing these into months that the 31st days of June and September, various schemes differ.

two and one is of thirty-one days. Least Possible Disturbance. Both methods are subject

T are now being considered by four quarters of three months as

The effect of this arrangement would be that the first day of every year and of every quarter of a year would be a Monday, and the last day always a Sunday. The exactly nincty-one days in each quarter. Half-quarterly days would be on Fridays, the 10th days of

Fixing the Festivals.

ber, with exactly forty-five days

The two interculary days before this scheme.

It is also suggested that with a calendar in which every date alweek it is possible, although not compulsory, to fix the movable feasts. The 14th day of April was

The August Bank Holiday would lalways be on Monday, August 6, and Christmas Day, of course, on Salar December 25, unless it were preferred to transfer it at length to There are two methods of achiev- its proper place in the calendar,

Our Lord. The intercalary day for every The small disturbance caused to

The only unusual dates after February 29 and 30 would be the both of which, however, would fal One method is to divide the year on Sundays. The only slight busiinto thirteen months of twenty-ness difficulties would be the proper eight days, or exactly four weeks. adjustments of due dates for pay-The other is to divide the year into ments contracted for after Decem-

As to social and national anniversaries, only very small adjust-

Now contrast this proposed new |calendar - with the thirteen-month -

Apart from the initial difficulty the thirty-one-day month is first, month, there is the fact that, wheresecond or third in order in each as twelve is divisible by two, three, four and six without remainders before Mr. Hamilton, at Kowloon this In each case, however, it is re-thirteen is indivisible, so that the she has been trying to collect the morning, with having kept an opium cognised as essential that the least only way of marking the quarterly divan at 19, Pakhoi Street, and with possible disturbance should ensue and half-quarterly days for repossession of 3.5 tacks of prepared in existing arrangements of busi-ceipts and payments and other puropium and eight taels of raw opium. ness, social and religious matters. poses would be by calculating thir-With this object in view, I de- teen weeks or six and a half weeks fined \$50 or one month on the first, vised the following scheme some or ninety-one day and forty\$280 or two months on the second and \$240 or two months on the third years ago. Under it the new calen- five and a half days. A comparison may be made with the twelve-month calendar by considering the form of the thir-

> ready been published as follows:-Monday 2 Tuesday 3 Wednesday 4 Thursday 5 Friday 6 13 20 Saturday 7 14

teen-month calendar which has al-

This will will be identical for the whole of the thirteen months. The thirteenth month (which it is proposed to name "Sol," with the optimistic hope, no doubt, that it will be full of sunshine!) is to be inserted between June and July.

It is announced that this calendar is to begin on January 1, 1934. As that date, according to the present calendar, will fall on Monday, it must be assumed that by the Act of Parliament which establishes it, the December 31, 1988, will be either omitted altogether or converted into the Intercalary Year.

It will be found, for instance, that the corresponding dates for the usual quarterly days (which in the new twelve-month calendar will always be Mondays, 25th of March, June, September and December) will be as follow:-

April 2. Sol. 9th September 21 and December 23. Note in passing that this involves

the new date of December 28 for Christmas Day. When it is remembered that most leases and tenancy agreements for

a year or more provide, not only payment of rent on quarter days, but also for the determination of the term on some quarter day one (Continued from Page 7)



"Thought you said you'd drop around for a chat this morning at nine-You've kept me waitin' 20, minutes."

EMPLOYMENT OF INFORMERS.

FORGED REVENUE STAMP ALLEGATIONS.

DEFENCE QUESTIONS.

How two men, one of them a employed by the police as informers for the purpose of trapping alleged forgers of Hongkong Governments revenue stamps was revealed when the case against two men, property. To Look and Fung Chau-poon, charged with the possession of 240 such stamps of a ten-dollar denomination, proceeded before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning.

At a previous hearing, one of the able to get in and make selection informers, a young man named at his own lefsure, and amongst having beeng brought into the and an electric fan, case by his uncle, a major of i Toi Hotel at Yaumati, when the police were brought in.

His cross-examination commencthe resumption of this morning, when Mr. F. C. E. Rendall and Mr. Hin-Lo 'Cappearing for the accused) put questions to him regarding his interest in the case. Mr. Rendall; What is your trade or profession?

Witness: -- I am unemployed. Mr. Rendall : I do not know that unemployment is a profession. There is no dole in this Colony.

The witness said he was studying at the mayal academy at Canton, until his arrival in the Colony recently. He was introduced Lam by the police, and Lam in his turn introduced him to the first necused. It was the first accused who broaghed the question of stamps, handing him an envelope with the remark; "You can pay me after you have seen the stamps."

Witness was questioned regarding what took place at the meeting with the accused at the Kum Toi Hotel, when the police, who remained in concealment in an adjacent room, sprang their trap

Questioned by Mr. Hin-shing Lo. he said he retained a complete story of the transaction, but denied having had any discussion regarding the Court proceedings, although he came into the case originally on the instructions of his uncle and received instructions from time to time as it progressed at the preliminary stages. These instructions were as to how to carry on, and had no bearing on the conduct of the Court proceedings. His uncle had told him before the case came into Court to speak of what he actually saw and nothing more. The case was adjourned.

BITES GUNNER RESCUER.

ALSO SNAPS AT POLICE INSPECTOR

and a Police Inspector were both affected by the order. All such bitten by a small brown and white must make application for cer-Barracks yesterday, but neither of the victims received serious in-

The animal, , which belongs to Brd. Luckham, of Lycemun Barracks, had only recently been taken there from Stonecutters' Island and yesterday accidently fell from a verandah, where it had been tied up. Seeing it suspended by his leash, Gunner Andrews went to release it but the dog, becoming somewhat irritated by its fall, snapped at its rescuer.

A report of the incident was made to the police and Inspector G. A. Stimson, of the Shaukiwan Police Station, went to the Barracks to have the animal removed to Kennedy Town for observation. as is customary after a dog has bitten anybody. It was whilst the police officer was placing the dog into the cage that he himself was bitten, but fortunately not serious-

> Inspector Stimson was treated at the Barracks while Gunner Andrews went to the Military Hospital for treatment.

_____ DOESN'T KNOW HIS NATIONALITY.

A STOWAWAY SENT TO PRISON.

Nicholas Schmidt was to-day sentenced by Mr. Hamilton, at the Rowloon Magistracy, to two months' hard labour, for having stowed away on the Empress of Asia from Manila to Hongkong. would be sent back by the Company yesterday when, on nearing no chance of his being sent back the road and was knocked by the as he had no papers and would not car.

be allowed to land in Manila.

THIEF ACCOSTED IN STREET.

-MEETING FORTUNATE FOR VICTIM.

PRISON SENTENCE.

Victim of a theft at his home military officer of Canton, . were at 452, Hennessey Road, Tsui Cheung-wing had a pleasant surprise when chance put him directly in touch with the culprit and led to the recovery of all the atolen

> Taui returned to his flat late on Monday night, to find evidence of a successful visit during his absence by an unknown intruder. The door having been left carelessly unfastened, the theif was statement.

for whom they were looking. Noticing a pedestrian walking along with a parcel, it occurred to him. The parcel was unwrapped at once identified as his.

Under pressure, the suspect next took them an empty floor, one of the many new buildings LOVE LETTERS OF 4,000 now going up on the reclamation. and showed them where he had hidden a fan and other articles

missing from Tsui's flat. It was revealed that the man was an old offender, having on the last occasion served a term of seven weeks for receiving stolen property, being discharged from prison only a few days ago.

He was given three months by Court this morning on the new

CHINA SHIPPING ORDER.

APPLIES ONLY TO CHINESE REGISTERED SHIPS.

Foreign Mercantile Officers serving on the China Const will be interested to learn the official Chinese ruling on the Order, coming into force on July 1st. under which foreign officers

a Chinese-owned, but British-re- other documents. gistered, vessel, in Hongkong recently made application to the department concerned at Nanking. tions, together with \$100 to cover the fees involved.

He has received a courteous reply, returning the money, and informing him that only foreign officers serving in Chinese-owned A gunner of the Royal Artillery and Chinese-registered ghips are terrier dog at Lycemun tificates according to their grade.

C.A. IN HOUSE OF DETENTION.

SAYS HAS BEEN PROMISED WORK.

Harry Greenwood, described as a chartered accountant, who has been in the House of Detention some considerable time, appeared before Mr. Williams at the Central Police Court this morning, being charged with absenting himself from the House since 4 p.m. on

Tuesday to 4.3 p.m. yesterday. The defendant pleaded guilty and asked that, as he had received a promise of work and was to start next 'Monday, he be discharged from the House of Detention.

His Worship reminded defendant that he had been given a chance by the court on the same excuse the last time, but his Worship agreed to remand the accused while the police made enquiries into his statement.

LADY MOTORIST IN MISHAP.

COOLIE KNOCKED DOWN

ON THE PEAK.

According to a report made to the police by Miss C. Ferguson, a sister of the Matilda Hospital, In reply to a question by Mr. she was driving her motor car, No. Hamilton as to whether accused 2645, along Stubbs Road at 3 p.m. kok, took an overdose of lysol. She after the expiration of his sen- entrance to the Gough Hill police tence, Sub-Inspector Elston inform- Station, a coolie carrying two ed the Court that there was baskets of earth suddenly crossed

"He The coolie, who received does not even know his proper slight injuries, was taken to nationality", remarked the Inspec- Government Civil Hospital

INTERNATIONAL USE OF AIR.

SUGGESTED PROPOSAL FOR . CONFERENCE.

COMMONS QUESTIONS.

London, June 3. Answering questions in the House of Commons to-day, M Arthur Henderson stated that during his recent visit to Geneva he was able informally to refer to the naval negotiations in conversations with his French and Italian collen-

The Foreign Secretary added. however, that he was not in a position at present to make a further

Regarding the suggestion that Lai Pui-lam, had testified to the articles stolen were a jacket the world disarmament conference might consider a measure to inter-The victim proceeded to the initionalise air transport, Mr. Henthe Canton Army and by the local Police Station at Wanchai, derson said that a sub-committee police; and to a number of dis- where he made a report and sub- of the Imperial Defence Committee cussions he subsequently had with sequently came away accompanied was engaged on consideration of the two necused, these leading by a detective. They were to have the problems connected with that to a final meeting at the Kum enquired at various pawnshops in conference, and added that the the vicinity, but fortunately had Government were in touch on all know all this trouble saved for them by such matters with the Dominions a chance meeting with the man who would be separately represented at the Conference.

> Sir Austen Chamberlain conthe detective to stop and question gratulated Mr. Henderson on his election as President of the World and disclosed a jacket which Tsui Disarmament Conference .- British Wireless.

YEARS AGO.

BROUGHT FROM UR TO LONDON.

Love letters 4,000 years old, and "text books" from a school that flourished about 1931 B.C.—the traditional period of Abraham-Mr. Schoffeld at the Central Police lare among the treasures which have been brought to the British Museum from Ur of the Chaldees (Iraq) by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Woolley, the archologist and his wife, who last year discovered at Ur what they claimed to be proof of the Flood.

> All the letters and school literature are written on clay tablets in cuneiform characters and in the Sumerian language. There are several thousand tablets, ranging in size from an inch and a half square to 18 inches across.

"Some of them suggest that they l may be Sumerian love letters." Mr. Woolley told a reporter "but until are required to hold a Chinese cer- they have been studied by experts we shall not know which are love A well-known British captain of letters and which are bills and

Ancient Education.

Mr. Woolley, who has been to] Ur every winter for nine years. will lecture on his discoveries, and then return to the excavations with | wattle Day (Australia)

THE IDEAL SERMON.

BISHOP ADVISES SIMPLICITY TO CLERGYMEN.

Chelmsford diocesan clergy, gives lige the League of Nations!" He

advice on what constitutes a good also sympathises with the super-The three essentials which he being the 13th! thinks a good preacher must posses

He must be heard—clear articu-

He must be understood, and somust understand clearly himself ARNOLD. what he wishes to say, and sav it in the simplest words. .

He must be a man with a mess-"The pulpit has not lost its power," adds Dr. Wilson. "On the contrary, I believe there is nothing

which the people so much value and nothing which is so much needed to-day as preaching. "But it must be different many respects from what it was in past days. I doubt whether many of the great preachers of the

past would succeed in half-filling the churches now. people will never lack grateful ap-

preclation.

In an attempt to commit suicide, a married woman name Li Yunh, aged 22 years, of 95, Argyle Street, Mongwas removed to the Kowloon Hospital. where she is receiving treatment.

vicarage of St. Andrew's Church, ing. I am sick of this sensiess where the Rev. W. Walton Rogers so-called sex appeal." The novel Henry was wheeled from the resides, a delivery coolie of the Kow- of the future must leave a good room in tears. loon Store, of 78, Nathan Road, left taste in the mouth and mind and the his baskets containing about \$4 worth cheer one up. Morbid books make for of goods at the gate and on his return found the entire contents missing.

THREE YEARS FOR WO-MAN "RECEIVER."

HER "CURSE YOU" TO A DETECTIVE.

Scotland Yard, considers the capture of this woman of the greatest importance.

She is an associate of thieves who are active in London and the This statement was made by

Detective-Inspector Bennett at the Middlesex Sessions regarding a 22year-old girl named Isabella Brown. who had carried on a milliner's business at Camden Town. On a charge of receiving stolen

property she was sentenced to three years' penal servitude. "Curse you, Bennett," she said as she was led from the dock. The Bennett referred to was Detective-Inspector Bennett.

Scotland Yard. Brown had at first been charged with housebreaking, but this charge was withdrawn.

At her shop the police found a quantity of stolen jewellery and other articles, which she declared she bought from a man and two women whose names she did not

Levy (the prosecuting counsel) has stated that when the police searched the shop they found it to be "like a cave of Aladdin." and after the girl had. giver evidence he asked her "Would you agree that silver brushes, rings, etc., would be out of your line?" "I was not selling them," she replied.

Mr. Levy: Was not your milliner's shop a mere blind for the selling of stolen property?

Brown: That is quite wrong. After the girl had been found guilty. Detertive-Inspector Bennett recounted her career. She' was born, he said, at Newcastle-on-Tyne, and while attending school she was charged with stealing.

In 1921 she was sent to a Home; in 1927 she was sentenced at West London for stealing handbags; and in October, 1928, she received nine months' hard labour at the Old Bailey for shoplifting.

The police were satisfied that her business at Camden Town was run solely as a place for receiving stolen goods.

. By his instructions, added the officer, observation was kept on the girl's shop because of reports that a woman had been seen in the neighbourhood where the robberies were committed. At the time of her arrest she owned a motor-car.

DO WE WANT AN EXTRA MONTH?

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can imagine the confusion which will arise with these alterations. Again, it is a most usual practice in commerce (especially in foreign "We found hundreds of docu- trade) to draw bills, of exchange for a master's ticket. With his ments in the remains of an old at three, six, nine and twelve application, he enclosed the neces- school. It will take years to trans- months. The due dates would all sary particulars of his qualifica- late them. They will throw light differ, under the thirteenth-month on the methods of education among calendar. Now let us contrast people who lived 2,000 years before in the matter of national and in-

ternational anniversaries. Present New 13 Calendar Minth Cal The King's Birthday June 3 June 15 Union Day (South Africa) May 31 June 12 Independence Day (U.S.A) July 4 Sol 18 Jour De La Republique

Frn'ce) The Hegien (Mahomedan) July 15 July 1 The Buttle of Waterloo .. June 18 Sal One writer on the subject commented that he "feels in his bones that the reform of the calendar will actually be put into operation. but protests, as well he may, that The Bishop of Chelmsford (Dr. the will not eat his Christmas Wilson), in a message to the dinner on December 23, even to ob-

> He will doubtless be relieved to find that there is a way out if he successfully advocates the twelvemonth calendar. So also will superstitious people! WHEATLY

stitious who fear every Friday

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Sir Charles Higham, speaking at Foyle's Literary Lunchcon in London, advocated a "Buy a Good Book" advertising campaign in the

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dawning. We must create a demand for them by advertising them, not to the few, but to the masses. Just as advertising has taught us to be hygienic, comfortable, and to know values, so can it teach us to read more and better books. "We need clean literature, clean While delivering groceries to the plays, clean living, and clean think- get Mirs Lewis up.

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Mayfair Band. 20642. 6.21-6.35 p.m. Hawaiian Music. Hano Hano Hawaii. Hawaiian Moon. Kane's Hawaiians. 20704. Drowsy Waters.

Country Gardens (Arr. Sharp).

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Hilo-Hawaiian March. Kanc's Hawaiians. 20702. 7.00 p.m. (Stock Quotations). 6.35-7.17 p.m. Variety. Organ Solo-Where the Shy Little Violets Grow. Organ Solo-When Summer is Gone.

Jesse Crawford. 21876 Song-Kentucky Babe. Song-Mighty Lak' a Rose, Vaugha De Leath (Soprano). 20664. Piano Duet-Ragamuffin. Pinno Duet-Dance of the Paper Dolls. Victor Arden and Phil Ohman. 21929.

Song-Where is the Song of Songs For Me? Franklyn Baur (Tenor). 21904. Organ Solo-Dawn of To-morrow. Organ Solo-When Day is Gone. Jesse Crawford. 20838.

Male Quartet-The Home Over There. Male Quartet-In The Sweet Byeand-Bye. Peerless Quartet. 20669. 7.17-8.00 p.m. Instrumental Music.

Surriento (Come Back to Sorrento) (De Curtis). Florentine Quartet. Trio Instrumental Quartet-Serenata Silvestri.

Instrumental Quartet-Torna A

Mandolin Solo-Neapolitan Caprice (De Pace). Mandolin Solo-Souvenir, Barcarolle, Humoresque (Arr. De Pace), Bernardo De Pace. 20670.

Violoncella Solo-Menuet (Debussy).

(Silvestri) Neapolitan Trio. 20666

Violoneello Solo-Gavatte Tendre (Hillemacher). Publo Casals. 1191. Plane Solo-Fairy Tale (Nicholas Mediner).

Plano Solo-Suggestion Diabolique (Prokoficff). Benno Moiseivitch. 1449. Violin Solo-Invocation (Owen-Kreisler).

Violin Solo-Oriental Romance (Rimsky-Korsakow). Fritz Kriesler. 1209. Brass Ensemble-Torchlight Dance No. 1 (Meverbeer). Victor Brass Ensemble.

Quartet-(a) Souvenir (Drdla) (b) Serenade (Drigo): Florentine Quartet. 20637. 8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.03-10.27 p.m. Chinese Studio

10.27 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

INQUEST ON MISS BERTHA LEWIS.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

SIR HENRY LYTTON'S

EVIDENCE.

London, May 13. In order that Sir Henry Lytton might give evidence, the resumed inquest on Miss Bertha Lewis, principal contralto of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company was held yesterday at the Evelyn Nursing Home, Cambridge, where Sir Henry is recovering from his injuries received in the motor accident in which Miss Lewis was fatally injured.

Sir Henry Lytton was wheeled into the room in an invalid chair. He was wearing pyjamas beneath a dressing gown.

He stated that he left Manchester on the day of the accident in a saloon car accompanied by Miss Lewis. Rain began as they reached the Huntingdon road, and as they ran on to some asphalt approaching Cambridge the car skidded slightly. He dropped the speed from 35 to 25 miles per hour. There seemed to be a lot

of oil about. "My Car Began to Skid."

"I saw a car approaching," said Sir Henry, "and my car began to skid. 'I went with the skid at first as I always do. I did not apply my brakes. I never do in a skid. . . . I felt I was at the mercy of the skid. The fact that the ot car missed me was due to his wonderful driving."

Sir Henry added that his car turned on to the slope of the road and he saw a telegraph pole. He tried to wrench the car round and remembered Bumping on to the grass. He remembered no more until someone was trying to get him out of the car. The car had turned turtle. They could not

At the end of his evidence Sir A verdict of accidental death.

caused by the car skidding, due to weatner conditions; was returned.



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mous amount required to meet charging is equivalent to that Basto, C. A. Lopes, G. M. P. Remedios, national expenditure incurred and consumed in 100 miles of surface C. G. Silva (skip); E. L. Barros, A. H. fore-shadowed and warning the cruising. Chancellor of the Exchequer that Considering together the 21 with such a colossal burden to hours of cruising and the eight sustain industry and trade would hours of recharging while stationcontinue to be seriously hampered ary, the craft's average speed in the process of recovery, and would be reduced to one and oneprotesting "against the absence of half knots at best. any concrete scheme to ensure Hence to make 1500 miles subreductions of expenditure." .

declared, had been immensely that her under-water cruising limaccentuated by the fact that these its could be distributed so that at Budget proposals passed on to someone in the future obligations could come to the surface, rethat should be met to-day.

The resolution was carried. Rigid economy, nationally, locally, and individually, was urged in another resolution which was

entitled to a certain fixed scale of and would cause disaster. living, irrespective of whether they Even under open water, to upon those who did so.

LADIES' GOLF.

DRAW FOR KNOCK-OUT COMPETITION.

tion at Deep Water Bay from June 9th to 30th inclusive, for two prizes presented by Mrs. Keary. Any number of cards may be taken out, but a full round of 18 holes must be played

Knock Out Competition Draw. Byes,
--Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Langston, Mrs.
Keary, Mrs. Dodwell, Mrs. WhyteSmith, Mrs. Buyers, Miss Munro and
Mrs. Stewart. Miss Phillipowsky v.
Mrs. Nachtichisters Mt-- Statement v. Mrs. Newbigging; Miss Stevenson v. Mrs. Valentine; Mrs. Ross v. Mrs. Brown; Miss Curtin v. Miss Sutton; Mrs. Piercy v. Mrs. Kirk; Mrs. Worley v. Mrs. Gordon; Miss Robinson v. Mrs. Fraser: Mrs. Simpson v. Mrs.

First round to be played by June 16th. Second round by June 30th. Third round by July 14th. Fourth round by July 28th and the final by August 11th.

OPEN GOLF TITLE.

MACDONALD SMITH THE POPULAR FAYOURITE.

The popularity of Macdonald Smith, to be a minimum. who was a strong favourite when the With no delays, British Open Golf Championship proper started to-day, is comparable only to that of Bobby Jones when the latter played at St. Andrew's.

One hundred and nine survived the qualifying rounds, and competed in the struggle for the world's premier golfing honour. A stiff breeze indicated higher scores than hitherto. Macdonald Smith did not make an

auspicious start, taking three putts on the third and fourth greens. He did the first three holes in 14 strokes. First round results are:

Gene Sarazen 74. Macdonald Smith 75.



Is it advisable to set the ball on a tee on short par three holes where an iron is required?

I believe it is far better to play the ball from a favourable spot on the teeing surface than to set the ball up on a wooden tee. doubt you know that in an iron shot, the ball must be hit a downward blow, and turf must be taken to be accurate. If the ball is I teed, it is almost impossible to take turf. If a slightly raised ball gives you greater confidence. then the Hagen plan will help you. The Haig flicks up a ble of earth Nautilus's voyage is feasible and with the end of his club and rests thus hope to alloy the distinguishhis ball on top of it.—ART KRENZ. | ed : Admiral's apprehensions.

DRAMATIC NORTH POLE DASH.

(Continued from Page 1.)

battery charge, with no reserve, it would take 21 hours to make 42 Sir William Perring moved a miles. Then she would have to resolution at the conference of the come to the surface and spend National Chamber of Trade at eight hours in recharging. The Eastbourne, deploring the onor- amount of fuel consumed in re-

merged it would require 1000 The gravity of the situation, he hours, or about 42 days, provided the end of each battery limit she charge, and proceed immediately. I believe, however, that such will be far from the actual case.

Depth ls Limited. It must be remembered that the diving limit of the submarine is Mr. A. R. Whitmarsh (Ply- about 200 feet. At a materially mouth) declared that people were great depth the pressure would being led to believe that they were be beyond her designed resistance,

contributed to the economic life of manoeuvre safely in this depth zone the country, or lived like parasites requiries the strictest care and attention if disnater is to be averted. Emergencies frequently arise which necessitate coming to the surface

at once. control lies, are the various instruments and gauges. The craft no way of detecting such an error submerged radius would be only 60 except by astronomical observat miles at two knots.

even be approximated.

ter she could not direct her course. Straits via the North Pole. and would be hopelessly lost,

From the ice barrier in the vi- and privilege to command this cinity of Spitzbergen to the pole marvellous vessel and to be assois about 540 miles. On the oppo- ciated with Sir Hubert Wilkins in site, or Pacific side, toward Bering so notable an enterprise. I am Straft, the shortest distance to relying on the Arctic lore furnishopen water is about 950 miles. ed by Ellsworth, Wilkins, Bartlett, Carnoustie, June 3. This total of 1500 miles appears Stefansson and others-all

penditure of fuel oil, and no loss scientific acumen of the venerable from lenkage or other accident, Simon Lake, who has sent other the Nautilus apparently has suffi- submarines under the ice and cient oil to accomplish her entire knows how they behave. journey from Spitzbergen to Un-

But i do not believe for one moment that any such theoretic and ideal conditions will exist that will enable her to accomplish her journey and reach her destination before her oil supply shall have been exhausted.

May Not Get Far. If I were to venture a guess, it would be that the 'Nautilus' propellers will be disabled in the loose ice around Spitzbergen before a serious attempt has been made to take the initial plunge

under the Arctic ice cap. And if it should so happen, I would consider it a fortunate accident. After all, what good can come of such an attempt? What benefit of any sort can be derived from it; what new data can be collected which can be beneficially utilized?

Who cares seriously about the Arctic depths of unnavigable waters? And as for determining the set and drift of Arctic currents by this venture, I am free to confess, having spent some years, in this and similar work, that 1 do not believe anything practical or useful can be obtained by diving under the ice.

COMMANDER'S REPLY. Convinced that Trip is Feasible.

In peace time when Admirals show an interest in submarines it is up to us "pig-boat" men to come to attention. This is especially o when such a distinguished officer as Admiral Hugh Rodman, U.S.N. (Ret.), late Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Fleet in European waters during the World War, manifests interest in our forthcoming . Nautilus

It has been my misfortune, ir more than twenty years in submarines, nover to have seen an Admiral in one of them. Therefore, Admiral Rodman's article stating that our Nautilus is foredoomed to fail arouses more than passing interest.

Plenty of Reserve Power. I believe I can show why the

LAWN BOWLS.

CLUB DE RECREIO TEAMS FOR SATURDAY.

Club de Recreio in Saturday's League 1st Division v. Kowloon Bowling Green at C. de Rec., at 3.30 p.m .-A. S. Gomes, R. R. Robarts, L. C. R. Souza, R. F. Luz (skip); Dr. R. A. C. Basto, C. E. Marques, L. A. Gutierrez

2nd Division v. Kowloon Bowling Green at K.B.G.C. at 3.30 p.m .- M. F. Baptista, H. Rozario, E. M. Remedios, F. X. M. Silva (skip); F. Prata; J. M. S. Rosario, A. V. Barros, J. G. Ozorio (skip); F. Xavier, J. M. M. Alves, J. J. Basto, F. V. Ribeiro

quote from the formerly confidential pamphlet regarding U.S. Submarine O-12, now Nautilus, as

follows: RADIUS OF ACTION.-Normal surface at 10.99 knots, 3,654 miles; maximum surface at 10.99 knots, 7,326 miles; total normal fuel oil capacity, 33.74 tons; reserve fuel enpacity, 31.29 tons; total fuel

capacity, 65.03 tons.
The capacity of the new Exide battery, as shown by test, and expressed in horse-power, is as follows:

36 horse-power for 50 hours; 50 borse-power for 36 hours: 88 horse-power for 20 hours: 160 horse-power for 10 hours; 407 horse-power for 3 hours; 827 horse-power for 1 hour.

The horse-power required In the conning tower, where the drive the Nautilus at a speed three knots submerged is about 40 horse-power. The new design i is steered by a gyro compass, much better stream-lined than the which requiries constant electric old O-12, and with new-propellers, nower to operate. The magnetic specially designed for slow speed, Captain's Cup.-Mrs. Redmond compass is not only unreliable in we may reasonably assume that qualified for May 79-5 = 74. those latitudes; it is virtually use- the Nantilua's submarred radius unlified for May 79-5 = 74. those latitudes; it is virtually use- the Nautilus's submerged radius. There will be an Eclectic Competi- less. In fact, it probably would be at a speed of three knots will be very misleading, and might point about 125 miles. Hence, I fear in just the opposite direction from that Admiral Rodman was misthe proper one. There would be informed when he stated that the

> Fifty Miles a Day. I believe the Nautilus can make good each day 50 miles toward her

Furthermore, as the pole is ap- destination, with a daily fuel exproached, the gyro compass has penditure of not exceeding 1.11 less directive force. Should it fail tons, which is the amount of fuel to function from lack of power to required to charge her battery. drive it, or from a mishap or Dividing her total fuel capacity breakdown, there would be no of 65.03 tons by this daily expen-

way left, of which I am aware, by diture of 1.11 tons it gives us which geographic location could 58.6 days of running-or'a factor of safety of, more than 30 per The submarine then would be cent, on fuel-under the worst absolutely helpless. If she at possible conditions from start to tempted to get from under the ice finish of the 2,100-mile voyage by the shortest route to open wa- from Spitzbergen to Behring I consider it a priceless honour

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BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

typist, marries Jim Wallace the day after don't mean to interfere with your she meets him at the home of her wealthy life, Jim. Not for the world!" cousin. Anne Trowbridge. Gypey had been She waited and the eyes behind year and a half in l'aris atudying art, and the curling lashes lifted to his Wallace's flancee had broken their engages absent the Courses of the Course of Jim and Gypay go to Forest City where Jim murmur she asked, "Do you love

has a thriving law practice. His relatives, her very much?" particularly Aunt Elien, who has kept house for him, are hostile to Gypsy. They shub her. Aunt Ellen -moves to a cottage of her own. Alan Crosby writes to Gypsy but she returns the letter unopened. Marcia Loring, Jim's he said. "She's a fine girl." former flances, marries Brock Phillips, mil-Honsire's son.

Months' pass and news comes that Brock Phillips has been killed in a fall from a to-day, would she?" horse. Marcia returns to Forest City. Jim and Gypsy have their first quarrel when he asks her to go with him to call on Marcia Mintl. and she refuses. Jim gies slone and later that if you'd rather turn things Gypay meets Marcia at a benefit garden party. She dislikes her instinctively. Marcia consults over to another lawyer-" Jim about her financial affairs. She aska him to come to see her and he goes.

CHAPTER XXXV

"You know if there's anything much to ask when you have everyat all. I can do to help you I thing and I have so little?" want you to let me do it," Jim said Jim Wollace frowned. before a reply comes---

"But I've already told you em! glad to come."

"It isn't about business or insur-

comfortable but he did not speak. to tell you this. It's - It's a confes. to forget what's past!' sion." She waited, then continued ! slowly. "I didn't love Brock Phil- do, Jim?" The girl's voice was lips. I found that out, Jim, the first humble, tweek we were married. Oh, you've no idea how miserable I've been I'm miscrable now when everyone thinks I'm heartbroken over Brock and I'm not. Of course I was fond be going. It's getting lat ." of him-in a way. It was a terrible accident and I cried when I knew he was dead. Only you see I can't mourn him like a wife. A thousand times I've upbraided myself for the way I treated you, Jim, but I've been punished for it. Oh -I've been

punished." She covered her eyes with handkerehief. There was a moment of silence. Then Jim said, "Why are you telling me all this?"

"Because I--I want you to know scarcely hear her voice for the sobs.

make yourself feel worse, You herself mustn't go on this way. Try to brace up now and stop crying!

There was no answer. He could not see the girl's face, so he moved to the davenport and sat down beside her. He put a hand on Mar-

Don't let yourself be so miserable! Don't Marcia!"

She still held the handkerchief to her eyes with one hand, the other dropped, found Jim's and clung to Presently the words came faintly, "Do you - hate me, Jim?" "Of course I don't. I could never do that. You know I think a lot of

I've done!"

future." infinitely pathetic. There were no complete confidence in that smile.

eves such as weeping usually brings.

swollen rims about the blue-grey

but the past."

forget all about me-

I could never forget you!" "Oh. but you must. You'll have stillness.

to. I'm the one to do the suffer. It was on a Wednesday that she She had never been more calm. ing because I'm the one who sent learned the truth. you away. Oh, Jim darling, when Gypsy- had been busy in the unusual I think of the happiness we might garden all afternoon. Sam was emotion. She arese - presently have had-when I think of all I spraying the rose bushes and the and went down stairs. threw away I-I just can't stand girl had been punching about with

the young man's shoulder. She roots where rainfall had washed clung to him helplessly. The per- it away, and enjoying herself Gypsy told him. "I was in the fume of her hair, so silken, so heartily. She came into the house golden, was a subtle sweetness. late to dress. On the desk in her work late?" . Jim's arm went around her. For bedroom lay a stamped envelope. a long moment he held her; then Gypsy groaned. It was the "Yes," he said, "tied up with Mills Marcia drew away.

said. "I only asked you to come The postman had made his collec- again this evening if he telebere because I thought it would tion. It was too late to get the phones." the easier if there was one person letter into the day's mail.

who understood. You were the Gypsy. Mcliride, 10-year-old New York only person I could talk to. shrewdly. Scarcely above

> His expression did not change. "Gypsy and I have been happy,"

"I'm so glad for your sake. She

wouldn't mind your coming here no. Gypsy wouldn' Only I've been thinking

"Why should I do that? seeing you once in a while makes me so much happier, Jim. Surely we can be friends! Is that too

briskly. "I'm sure there's nothing here, Marcia," he said, "we've got for you to worry over in those in- to face this thing. Circumstances surance papers. It may be 10 days have-well, changed. There's nothing we can do about that now. "It isn't insurance I want to talk You know I'm fond of you. about," Marcia said. "It's some- always will be. But there are thing else." She stirred against her other things -- responsibilities -- to cushions and raised one tiny slip- think of. Of course you're unpered toe and inspected it critically, happy now but you'll get over it. "Maybe you'll hate me for asking There must be fine things ahead you to come here this way but I for a girl like you. You have couldn't help it, Jim. I had to see beauty, charm, money there's nothing in the world you can't

"Please, Jim -" "Nu, you must listen. I don't ance,' the girl went on. "It's about want to think of you staying in the house here, miserable all day Jim Wallace looked slightly un. long. You ought to be getting out, getting interested in what's "No matter what you think of me going on. That's what you should for it," Marcia went on, "I've got do. Get out and see people, 'try

"Is that what you want me to

"Then I'll try, I promise you

objected. "And I'm a dreadful over to the Chiswick meadows, and hostess! Please wall and let me the road will run into Chiswick of the sugar market yesterday has get you a cool dink " She was High-road, via Chiswick-lane, on her feet before he could atop which must involve more demolition treath and Co. her and out of the room walked to a window. He stood there, hands in his pockets. staring out until a few minutes: later Marcia returned.

She was carrying a large oid- making up her mind, dressed fushioned tray. There was a hurriedly. that I'm sorry. Oh, Jim, it was all pitcher on it and two glasses. such a terrible mistake!" He could already filled, containing ice and she called to Matilda in the topped with mint sprigs. Marcia kitchen. "If anyone calls say I'll "Please Marcia- !" . Jim, said set the tray on a low table and be right back." soothingly. "you're only going to offered Jim a glass. She took one It was 20 minutes' walk to the

said, raising the glass to her lips. Letter with the pleasant constious-"And here's to yours."

It was nearly six when at last pleted. Then she turned homere rose to leave. Marcia follow- ward. ed him to the door, offered her hand. He pressed it tightly. "Thank you for coming." said softly. "You've done a lot !

to help me. know when you hear from that insurance office, Good night." "Good night, Jim."

hall window Marcia watched him recognized him. It was Jim! go down the walk and turn to the The door of the house opened to "Oh-you can say that after all right. She waited until the broad reveal a blonde girl smiling. Jim shoulders were out of sight. An went inside. "It isn't going to do any good to old-fashioned mirror with a frame think about the past now," Jim of carved maple hung against the human said steadily. "You musn't do it, wall, Marcia faced her reflection incident. There had been no Marcia. That's all over. Forgotten. in the mirror. For an instant she time for Gypsy to study the You ought to be thinking about the studied herself critically, touched expression of Jim's face or the her hair here and there, gently the girl's. Nothing had happenreplacing a curling wisp. Then ed. Nothing really. And yet Marcia touched the hankerchief she raised her head. Marcia was Gypsy, with unwavering instinct, daintily to each eye. She looked smilling and there was triumph, knew the truth.

For nearly a week Gypsy could girl could feel her not make up her mind what was flaming. Eyes straight ahead. 'For me," Marcia said softly, wrong. There was nothing in walking rapidly, she hurried past "for me there'll never be anything what Jim said to betray restless- the cottage, overwhelmed with a ness. He was as considerate as horror that Jim should look out Suddenly she took Jim's hand in ever. She saw him at the break- the window and see her. She Both of hers, pressed it tightly. "I fast table, at dinner, frequently reached the house and went suppose I ought to go away," she during the evening. Inaspite of directly to her room. began. "Never see you again. That's outward calm Gypsy knew that. Alone there she sank to the what I should do. You're happy something had happened. Jim nearest chair. It was all so clear here, aren't you, Jim? Married- seemed different. He would look now. So simple. Marcia who with a lovely wife. Oh, of course up in the middle of something she had broken Jim's heart once had she's lovely. I've seen her. I had been telling him, his face picked up the pieces and was toyought to go away so that you can saying as plain as words that he ling with them. Beautiful Marcia! had heard not a single sentence. What did she want with Jim? "Don't!" Wallace spoke sharply. At other times he would sit pre- Was it only to hurt him again that "Don't talk that way. You know occupied so that Gypsy herself she had come back? What did would become embarrassed at the Marcia Phillips, expect to gain?

a trowel, pulling a weed when sho Marcia buried her face against found one, patting the soil about letter she had wanted to get off on that Ainsworth will case. I "I didn't mean to do that," she to Anne Trowbridge for a week. may have to go down to the office

CLEARING A LONDON BOTTLE-NECK. ·

PROGRESS OF THE WESTERN EXIT SCHEME.

One of the worst bottle-necks for traffic in Greater London is being side-tracked by the building of a new road at Richmond.

Richmond High-street the bugbear of all motorists, is costing this generation many thousands of pounds because of its unsuitability for modern needs. A peep at the closed task can be taken now that whole line of shops and house in a busy part of Richmond on the Kew road has disappeared.

Housebrenkers bave razed the ground shops that faced the main road opposite Lower Mortlakeroad. The cottages at the rear have vanished and only a wide track of debris marks where this busy shopping line stood.

New Bridges.

The vast scheme which is linked with the project known as the Western Exits of London involves, in this district alone, the demolition of a vast number of shops. business premises and houses. It bridges across the River Thames if only people think you are rich. and an encroachment upon the Old Deer Park. Traffic eventually will sweep over the new Richmond Bridge, and the old humpback bridge will recapture at least some of the pence of the long ago days when it was creefed.

The new road will be a continuation of Lower Mortlake-road and will run diagonally across shops, hidden away from people to buy her trousseau and bought who never go exploring, the road to her a car on the instalment system. the river is already built, and needs only to be joined up with the Lower Mortlake-road.

New Road to Twickenham.

The new bridge at the bottom of the park which will lead Twickenham is already begun. On the Middlesex side the road will go via Whitton and Sunbury to Chertsey, and will take the flow of traffic on the occasions of big

matches at Twickenham. Another new bridge is now in "Good! Now I think I'd in ther course of erection at Mortlake near to the boat race winning post, and "But it's only five," Marcia will carry this great arterial road

> According to the clock/on-the bedside table it was 20 minutes after four. Gypsy, suddenly "I'm going to the postoffice."

postoffice. Gypsy hurried along Here's to your happiness," she with brisk steps, She mailed the ness of a long-delayed-task com-

To reach the Wallace home it was not necessary to pass Aunt Ellen's cottage. Some perverse imp of fortune must have made Gypsy take the long way around "Then I'm very glad. Let me the block instead of the short. As she turned the corner she saw a man going up the walk toward the cottage. Gypsy watched with The door closed. From the mild curiosity and suddenly

> . It had been the tiniest flash of drama.

How blind she had been! How hopelessly, stupidly blind! The

She did not give way to tears. Only the tightness of her lips, an pallor betrayed her

When Jim entered the house she was waiting for him. : "It's been a hot day," he said. "Scorcher!" "It's been cool enough here," garden almost all day. Did you

Jim was not looking at her.

(To be Continued.)

PENNILESS MAN'S

PHANTOM FORTUNE. SUED FOR £50,000 FOR

New York, May 5.

BREACH.

of promise suit. admitted that he had no money and 15, that the story of his legacy was The coroner has now returned an April Fool joke invented a year an open vordict. ago by a friend.

that I did not like to deceive them. withheld.

Money Rolled In.

"I found that money came rolling was rich. Not only friends, but object in the water. complete strangers forced money on me and offered me as much more as I wanted till I collected my legendary estate.

"I told people that my father was a New York broker. Actually, he died a pauper and had been a restaurant worker. Altogether, 24,000 was given to me, of which I have

not 28s. left. Some of the money I got went into an investment company I floated. "I became engaged to the Hollywood film actress, Miss Aristi, and Kew-road. Behind the demolished gave her £500 to go to New York

> "Then things began to close in on me and I invented a story that I had been robbed of £50,000 in

more money." roughly four miles. During his twelve months' enjoyment of this phantom fortune Hallick lived in style and was invisibly entertained by hosts of new-found friends.

SUGAR MARKET. THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

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"To my surprise," he said, the mystery that surrounded the "everyone was ready to believe this man's movements during his last invention, and so many presents and days, and said he believed that

There was a wound on the left side of his face and abrasions on the nose-which could have been caused after death by the body in as soon as it was believed that I coming into contact. with some

On the afternoon of February also means the building of two to get all you want in this world when he left the house. He was asked if he knew the times of the mander's house he was never seen

A Lonely Road.

to see him declare that he was in good spirits and was unlikely to commit suicide.

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SECRET OF THE THAMES.

Extensive inquiries have failed How a penniless young walter to solve the mystery of the death lived in luxury for a year on the of Leslie Johnson, aged 30, who strength of a mythical fortune of had fought with the French For-£400,000 was revealed at Los eign Legion in Morocco, and whose Angeles to-day when Elene Aristi, body was found floating down the a film actress, sued Pierce Hallick Thames at Runnymede.

In doing so he remarked upon offers of help were heaped on me information was being wilfully

20 he called at Datchet to see Commander Carnforth, a friend of his, and told the commander "You have no idea how easy it is that he intended to go to Staines buses but said that he would walk. posits received for one year or alteriar periods at rates which will be quoted on application. From the time he left the com-

The people who were the last

that walk from Datchet to Staines, Paid-Up Capital 24,710,096.00 assuming that he adhered to his Reserve Funds 8,520,502.52 decision to walk there? It is in places a lonely road which passes through the bungalow settlement bonds in order to gain time to raise of Wraysbury, and the distance is

> To get to the river he would travel some little way off it, which other Public Funds of the Chinese Government makes it improbable that he could both at home and abroad. have fallen into the river by ac-

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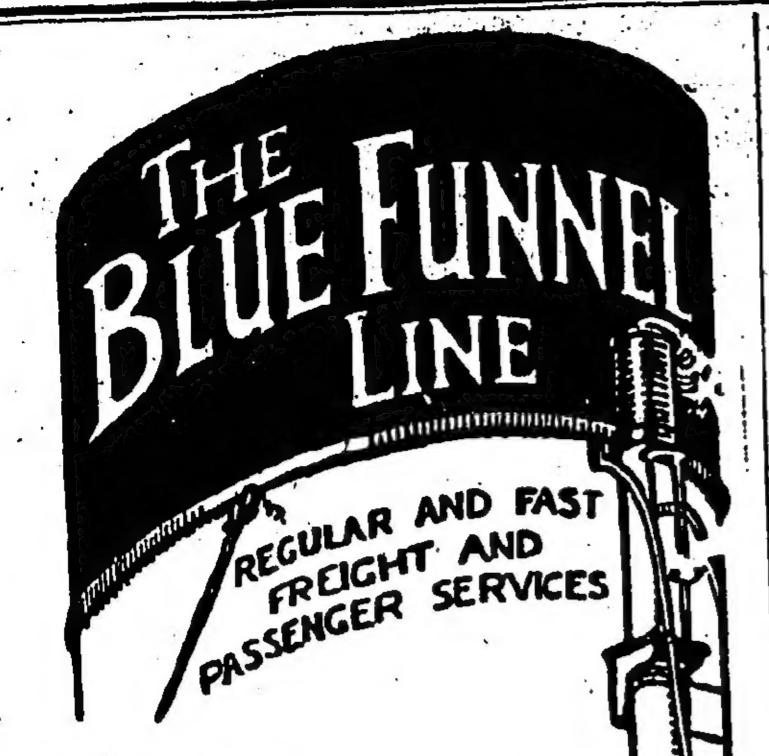
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Pakhoi, May 26. The recrudescence of the acivity of pirates along the coast is again threatening to become a serious menace to local native shipping. About a week ago, the Pakhoi-Waichow ferry boat was attacked by four pirate junks and Inter captured by the buccaneers.
The attack occurred a few hours agnac (Perryman), Cheery Lad (Cecil Ray), Coldstream (Gordon Richards), Dr. Dolittle (H. Beasley), Estate Duty (Weston), Gallini (Taylor), that only two passengers—both old Goyesens (Elliott), Grindleton (L. women—were released following Brown), Jacopo (Childs), Knoloma women-were released following capture while the rest, numbering between 30 and 40 were taken

prisoners by the pirates and held

to ransom. farmers in particular, the dry hot Zanoff (Sirett). weather during the past fortnight Won by three-quarters of a length, was indeed a sore trial. The with three-quarters of a length bescarcity of rainfall gave industrious tween second and third. cultivators a good deal of anxiety for the various crops, particularly the peanut which is grown extensively here. The only people who Livoured and enjoyed such a cli | 25 runners. matic condition were the witch doctors whose expensive services were engerly sought by the plous and superstitious farmers to effect a downpour. Despite the vigorous effects of these professional rainmakers, there was no sign of rain coming till yesterday morning when a mild shower, preceded by lightnings and peals of thunder, came. The rainfall, though somewhat helated, was, nevertheless, led, closely pressed by Armagnae and

refreshing. Although the local branch of wich improving. the Central Bank is still suspendgreatly subsided. The outlook seems to have improved as Central Sandwich and Goyescas, Cameronian Notes, which were not accepted as maintained the lead and won a splena medium of exchange a week did race. Goyescus was fourth. or two ago, can now be exchanged at money-changers' counters at a here are quiet and business being carried on as usual.

Ferry Boat Released.

tween Pakhoi and Waichow which sand Guineas, which he also won. payment of several hundred dol- Cameronian, Captain Cuttle, Manna lars as ransom by the relatives of and Coronach. the captured passengers. All the that the captured vessel was taken to Che-yeung Island, the notorious pirates' stronghold situated not far from Waichow. Part of the cargo looted but fortunately no

RAILWAY CHANGES.

MILITARY TAKE OVER THE RAHLWAY MINISTRY.

Shanghai, June 3.. In consequence of Mr. Sun Fo's stay in Canton, the Generalissimo's Headquarters has taken over the Railway Ministry.

Among other changes, the Vice-Minister for Railways, Mr. Huang Han-liang, has been superceded by General Ya Fei-peng. The latter has concurrently been appointed Managing Director of the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow Railways. The Chairmen of the Tientsin-Pulcow and Peking-Hankow Railways have also been Chiang Kai-shok.

king-Pukow train ferry has been lake. suspended sine die .- Renter.

PIRATES ACTIVE NEAR FAVOURITE WINS THE DERBY.

CAMERONIAN FIRST IN CLASSIC RACE.

London, June 3. The result of the Derby wan: Mr. J. A. Dewar's Cameronian (Freddy Fox) Sir J. Rutherford's Orpen

Wragg)
Also ran.—Abbots Worthy (J.

(Sibbritt), Le Monition (J. Leach), Lightning Star (Marshall), Pomme between 30 and 40 were taken prisoners by the pirates and held o ransom.

To local people in general and Tehau (T. Burns), Teruru (Herbert),

The time was 2.36 8/6. Betting was 7-2 Cameronian, 9-1 Orpen, 8-1 Sandwich. Kiatere and Primitif were scratched

on the day of the race, so there were IDARU Primitlf went lame after saddling. and by permission of the Stewards

was withdrawn. The Race Described. From a good start, Gallini led slightly from Grindleton, Le Monition, Estate Duty, Cameronian and

Reveillon, with Tchau last, Half way, Gallini took the lead from Rose en Soleil, Estate Duty, Armagnac and Cameronian. Rounding Tattenham Corner, Gallini

Cameronian, with Orpen and Sand-Shortly after entering the straight, Gallini and Armagnae dropped back, ing business, the uneasiness beaten, and Cameronian drew out to amongst the people here has the front, and although strongly challenged in the last furlong by Orpen,

The Owner's "Joss." The amazing luck of the winning discount of 30 per cent. Things owner is illustrated by the fact that he has only been racing for a year, having taken over the late Lord Dewnr's stable. Moreover, only the application of the new rule regarding void nominations on the death of the Further reports to hand state owner made Cameronian eligible for

that the ferry boat running be- to-day's race and for the Two Thouwas attacked and taken by pirates Fred Darling, the trainer, has now has been released, following the won four Derbys since the war, with

Fred Fox, the winning jockey, was last year's champion, and has thus of the released prisoners relates crowned a great career by winning his Lucky Singapore Chinese. Singapore, June 3.

Mr. Khoo Boo-gay, the holder of the Calcutta Derby sweep ticket on the third horse, Sandwich, who sold deaths were involved in the affair. a quarter share for £940, is one of the richest Chinese in Singapore, and a prominent rubber dealer. It appears that he was just recavering from flu when he remem-

> Derby sweep tickets; and obtained five through the agency of a friend in Calcutta, by telegraph. He had no knowledge of the numbers allotted him, and was must delighted to receive a wire-from . Calcutta informing him he had drawn Sandwich .- Renter.

bered he had not obtained his usual

HUNAN FLOODS.

MUCH DAMAGE DONE OWING TO HEAVY RAIN.

Ghangsha, June 3. As the result of many days of heavy rain, the districts of superceded by appointees of Marshal Siang-tan, Slang-halang, Changtek, etc. in north Hunan have been | fered the greatest damage, as Construction work on the Nan- turned practically into a great most of the houses were washed

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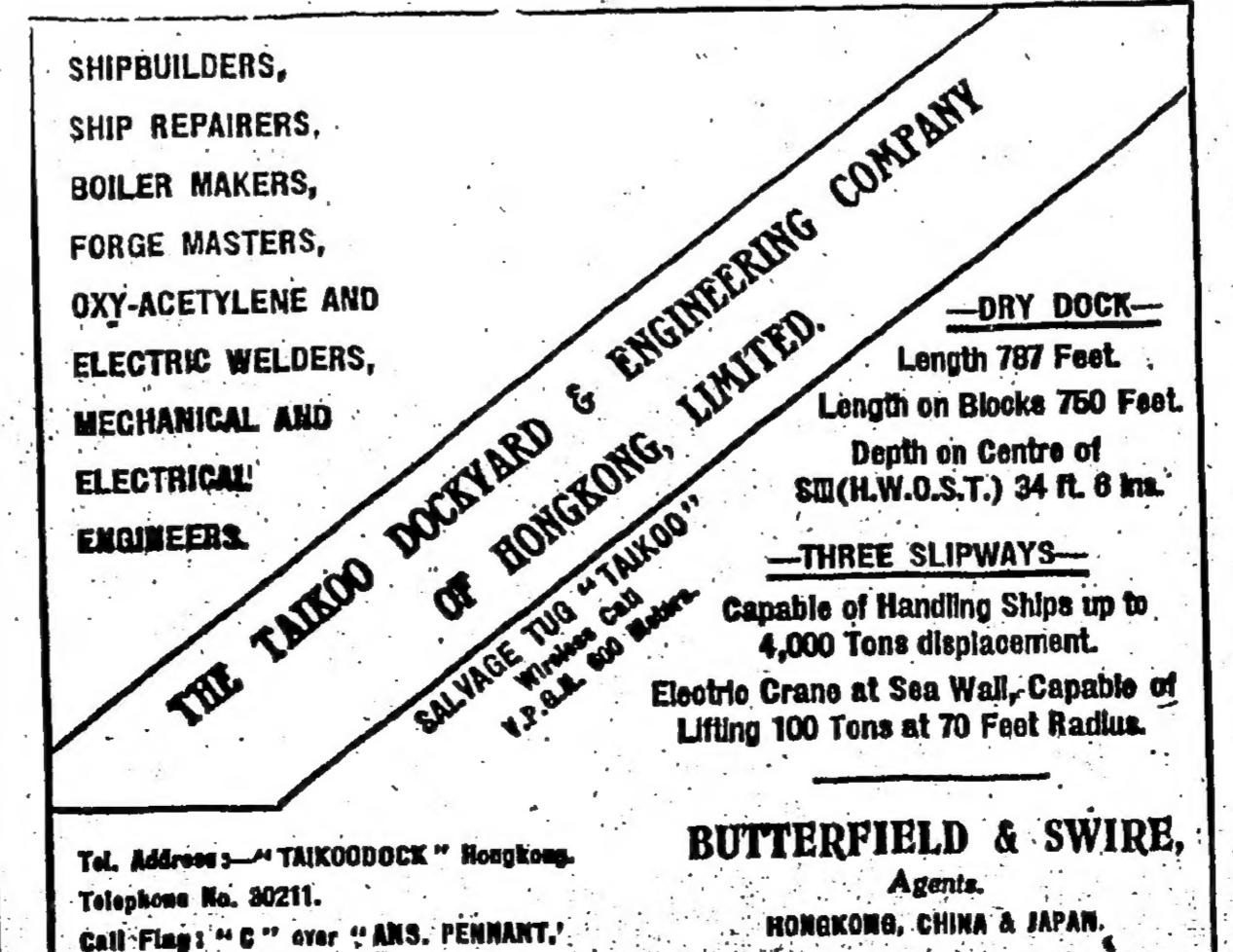
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Cornwall, recently. One of the lions leapt upon a tethered pony, but ran on again without hurting it, and jumped over park sent on which a woman was sitting. It then sprang into a lake, and remained in the water until the proprietor of the circus

lassoed it. The other three lions were easily captured. They went straight from the circus tent into other en-

One entered the horse tent, where attendants secured it before the horses stampeded; and the other two ran into a shed, the door of which was at once closed behind them.

Captain Pinder said, in an interview: "I cannot understand how the escape occurred. The enclosure is new, and we find nothing broken. I can only conclude that, as the arena was on sloping ground, one of the chains slipped.

In Six Feet of Water.

"The lion that went to the lake was in six feet of water when I found him. I roped him, but he Part III. Stringed Quartette-Miss was excited by liberty and became nasty and made at me. I sidestepped, and he tried to jump a wall, but as I was still holding the rope I dragged him, so that he became jammed between the wall and

"I got the rope round his neck and forepaws, and then he was almost helpless, so that we were able to capture him.

"These lions are in their fifth year, and fully grown. They have been accustomed to human beings since they were two months old. and there was no danger in their liberty. If they saw human beings they would turn away from them. although they might attack horses. The lions enter the circus ring from their enges through a kind of lane formed of iron-barred frames. For some reason, a gap occurred in this lane and four lions slipped through it at

Many of the audience did not realise what had happened, and there were only a few half-stifled screams from women as the four beasts glided away cat of the tent.

AMERICAN'S DENIALS.

ALLEGATIONS UNDER BANKRUPTCY ACT.

Walter Guy Henry Mather, aged 62, a farmer and an American citizen, was again charged at Westminster Police Court with obtaining credit to the extent of £757 8s. 10d from Messrs. Baines and Hannen, furniture dealers, of Victoria-street, Westminster, with. out disclosing that he was an una discharged bankrupt. and with acting as the promoter of companies and carrying on trade and business without disclosing to persons with whom he did business that he was an undischarged

Mather denied all the charges ex- fact.

Watkins.

Y.W.C.A. CONCERTS.

PROGRAMME FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

As reported yesterday, the Young Women's Christian Association is Four full-grown lions escaped presenting concerts at the Theatre from a tent into the open during Royal at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturgrammes:

Friday.

Part I "An Evening Camp Fire" Introducing the Campers Hawalian Music-Mr. Chan Tal

Kwong and Players
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Song of the Drum and Gong Fisherman's Song

Gypsy Danoers-Pupils of Misses O'Keefe and Henderson Slumber Dance-Miss Eunice

6, Song-Lullaby

Part II. Scottish Sword-dance-Kowloon Dock dancors and Pipo-Major Mackie Messrs. Winram and True wil

damage the Planos Dancing Display-Pupils of Misses O'Keefe and Henderson Chinese Music-"Conversation Between a Fisherman and a Woodsman."

Ching Mo Athletic Association -Orchestra. History-"King Tal Shun,"

presented by the Wa Kwong Club of Young Chung Girls School. Braga and Players Dancing Display-Pupils Misses O'Keefe and Henderson ruln the Pianes.

Y.W.C.A. Dramatic Club, Saturday Evening.

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Miss S. Ho, Miss P. Gittens Miss H. Ho. "Awakening of Spring" -- Dance -Miss Corrine Quin.

Song-Lullaby Part II, "Male Voice Choir" 1st. Bn. South Wales Borderers (by kind permission of Lieut, Col. R. F. Gross, D.S.O.) Conductor, Mr. J. L. Geeks, A. R. C. M. Band-

n-Part Song-Comrades in Arms b-Song of the Vikings. 2. Tap Dance-Miss Ellen Ford and P. Gittens, Pupils of Miss

3. Mr. Li Chor-chi-Songs n-- La Serenata (Tosti) b--Scrennta de Toselli accompanied by Mr. Geo. Grimble and violin obbligate by Mr. P. B. Tan.

tie Association Orchestra. An Episode from Ancient Chinese History-"King Tai Shun," presented by Wa Kwong Club the Goods have left the Godowns, and of Young Chung School III. "Male Voice Choir"-1st.

Chinese Music-Ching Mo Athle-

Bn. South Wales Borderers. a-Welsh Air b-A Sailor's Chorus Pas-Seul-Dance, Miss Helen

"A Muddle-Hended Hero",-one act play by Y.W.C.A. Dramatic

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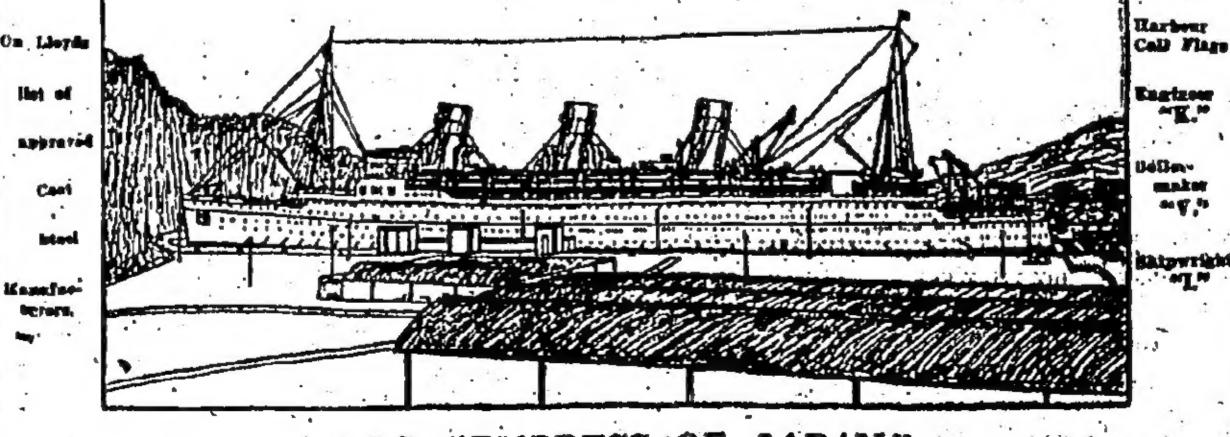
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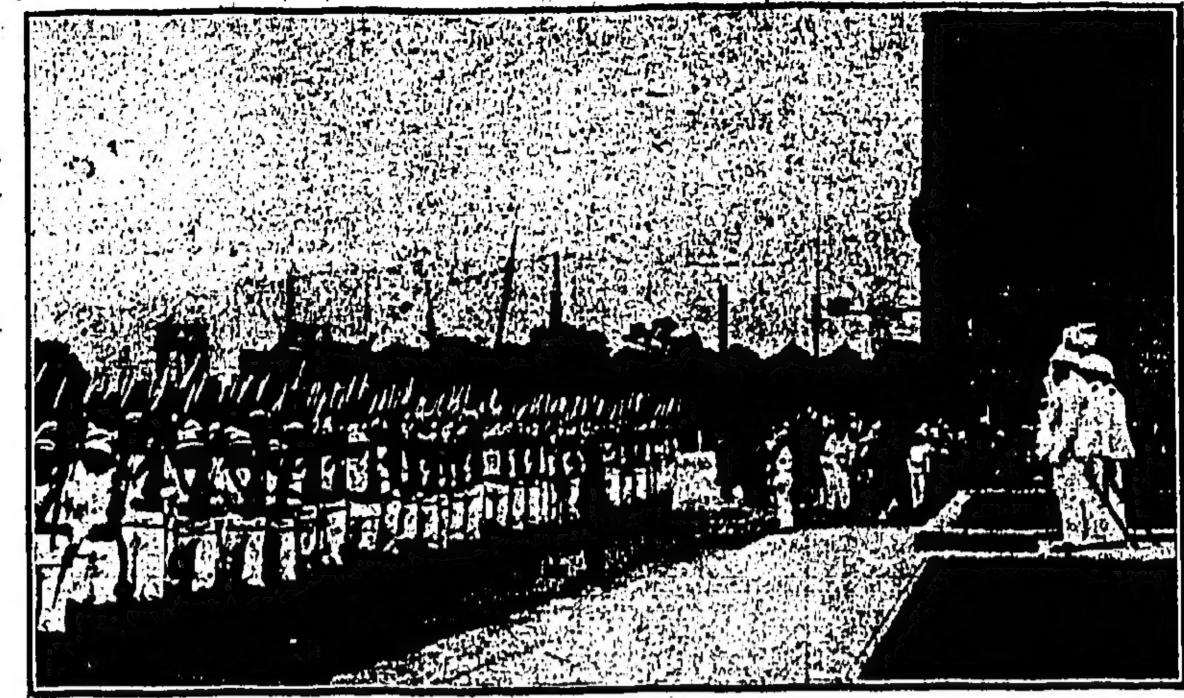


Photo taken at the Cenotaph yesterday showing His Excellency the Governor taking the salute of the contingent of the Royal Navy, which headed the King's Birthday Parade. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

HU HAN-MIN ILL AGAIN.

ORDÉRED A COMPLETE REST.

Nanking, June 4. Mr. Hu Han-min, the central figure in the disagreement between Nanking and Canton, is indisposed. On the advice of his doctors Mr. Hu is seeking a complete rest and is not reading even the newspapers. He was interviewed by Messrs. Tsai Yuan-pei, Li Shihtseng and other members of the Legislative Council yesterday on

vince,--Rensha.

EXTRALITY NEGOTIATIONS.

STATEMENT IN THE COMMONS.

DEBATE PROMISED.

London, June 3. the House of Commons which reassembled to-day, Mr. Henderson, the Foreign Secretary, touched briefly upon the extrality negotia-

After a conference with Marshal China, Ite said that Sir Miles Lampson has filled up about had reported progress on several conference of Anhul, General Chan Doints in dispute, but he (Mr. Tiao-yuan, returned to his Proposition to make a detailed state-officially reports that Hunan is ment.

Foreign Secretary said there must less.

THE DAVIS CUP.

JAPAN MAY CLASH WITH BRITAIN.

Paris, June 3.

In the Davis Cup competition to-day, Japan defeated Egypt by three matches to fill, and qualified for the semi-finals of the European Zone.

Japan's opponents in the semi-finals will be the winner of the In the course of questions in Britain-South Africa tie. - Reuter.

TYPHOON FILLS UP.

quiet and the Kwangsi forces When asked whether it was before any treaty could get thus which have advanced to Chuan-clear that Britain would be in no far, but there would be an chow have made no attempt to way committed before the Treaty opportunity for a full debate penetrate further into the Pro- was brought before the House, the before ratification.—British Wire-

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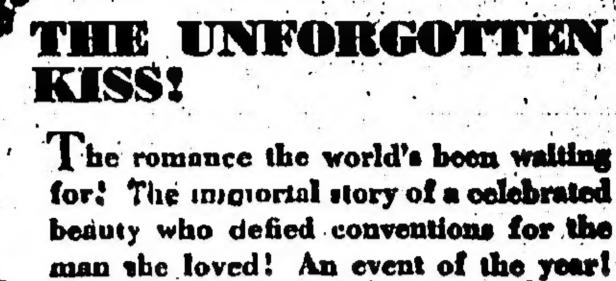
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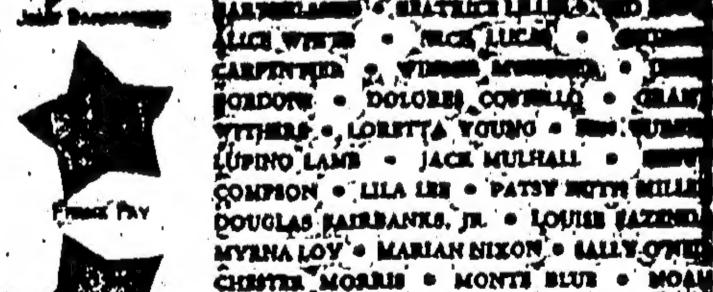
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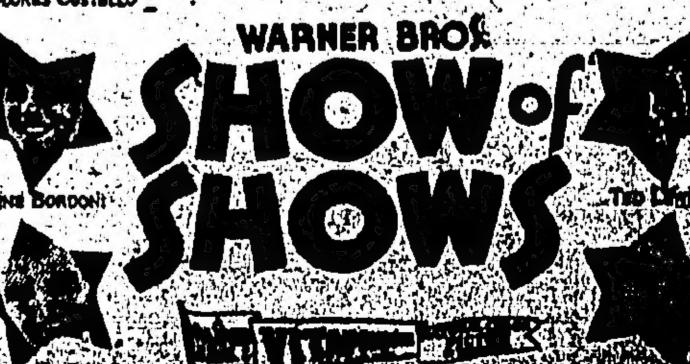


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